

Calkins named L.B. police chief by Dever

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Carl J. Calkins, acting police chief of Long Beach since last May, has been named chief by City Manager John Dever.

A spokesman for Dever said Friday the city manager will submit Calkins' nomination to the City Council for confirmation Tuesday and the new chief will be sworn in at a departmental ceremony Friday.

Dever also named Randall J. Verrue as general manager of the city's Tidelands Agency and Robert E. Kennedy as director of public works.

Verrue has served as acting

tidelands manager since the agency was created last April by consolidating several city departments.

Kennedy has served for the last 11 years as director of public service, a department that also has been merged with several others to become the public works department.

A statement released by Dever said he followed a "comprehensive process of soliciting applications" for the position of police chief. Seven finalists were selected from more than 60 applicants.

"Five candidates, including three local applicants, appeared before a board of professionals in the police and public administration

fields as well as a separate board of Long Beach citizens," the statement said.

"These boards presented separate evaluations and recommendations to the city manager. The unanimous recommendation as most qualified was Carl Calkins."

Calkins, 43, retired as a captain from the Los Angeles Police Department in 1974 after serving 20 years. That year he became director of community safety for Carson. He was appointed assistant police chief of Long Beach in June 1976.

When Calkins was named assistant chief by then-city manager John Mansell, it was widely believed there was an understanding

between Calkins and Mansell that Calkins would eventually succeed Chief Ralph Kortz.

Mansell resigned and when Dever took over last January, he threw the job open to national competition. Meanwhile, Calkins became acting chief when Kortz retired last May 1.

A native of California, Calkins earned a bachelor's degree in police administration from Cal State Los Angeles, a master's in criminology from UC Berkeley and a master's of public administration from USC.

He lives in Long Beach with his wife Yvonne and three children.

Verrue, a graduate of Long Beach State University, has worked

for the city since 1965 as an administrative analyst in the public service department and the budget and research division, as budget director and as executive assistant to the city manager. He is married and has two children.

The Tidelands Agency that Verrue will manage was created from four major departments. It administers the tidelands trust activities delegated to the city by the state, including the soon-to-open Long Beach Convention Center, all marine activities, the Queen Mary and oil operations.

Kennedy is a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach City College. His first job with the city was as a

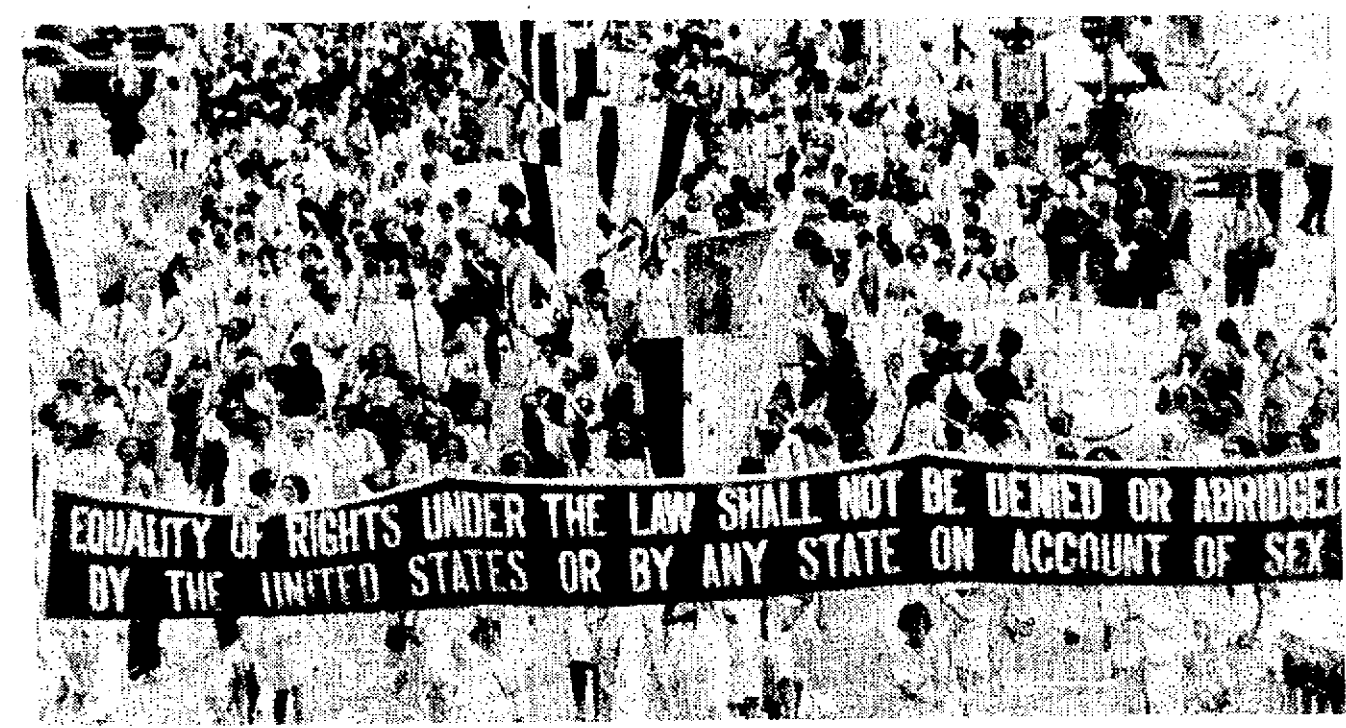
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CARL J. CALKINS Police Chief

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977



IT'S A BANNER occasion in Washington as Equal Rights Amendment backers march on Women's Equality Day. —AP Wirephoto

'Maude,' Carter kin mark women's day

Associated Press

Women from television's "Maude" to President Carter's daughter-in-law celebrated Women's Equality Day in Los Angeles Friday with programs honoring the 57th anniversary of women's suffrage in America.

At radio station KFWB, women celebrities gave 20-minute news-

casts from 6 a.m. to midnight. The celebrities included Bea Arthur of "Maude," actresses Patty Duke Astin, Meredith McRae and June Lockhart, singers Nancy Wilson and Freda Payne, designer Edith Head, Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., and Judy Carter, the president's

daughter-in-law.

In addition, more than 20 area women's groups were holding a fund-raising dinner show at the Ambassador Hotel. The money will be used to campaign for passage of a proposed constitutional amendment that would make sex discrimination illegal. The amendment is three states away from ratification.

"This day is a measuring point of how far we have advanced the rights of women, but it also serves to remind us that there is still a long way to go," Mayor Tom Bradley said.

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, hundreds of women attended a rally at the Capitol to commemorate the anniversary of the voting rights amendment.

Sohio bid for terminal gets double boost

By John Sheehan Staff Writer

Standard Oil of Ohio's proposal to build an Alaskan oil terminal in the Port of Long Beach got a boost Friday from Southland smog officials and the Federal Power Commission.

A study by the staff of the South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD) showed that three of four critical components of the Southland's photochemical smog will be reduced by operation of the three-berth \$65 million terminal.

That conclusion was reached because at least part of the Alaskan oil will come through Southern California without the controls and regulations that would be imposed on the Sohio terminal.

In Washington, an administrative law judge for the Federal Power Commission (FPC) ruled there would be little environmental impact in abandoning an idle natural gas pipeline across the Southwest and converting it to transport Sohio's Alaskan oil to Midland, Texas.

THE AQMD study, released Friday, was a summary of hearings held July 22, and Aug. 18 and

19, on air quality permits needed to build and construct the terminal at the foot of Pier J. The study also said much more work needs to be done before Sohio could acquire needed air quality permits.

The study says that, based on revised data, operating the terminal — as opposed to building no terminal at all — will result in a 65 percent reduction of sulfur dioxide, a 40 percent reduction in particulates and a more than 90 percent reduction in hydrocarbon emissions.

However, nitrous oxide emissions would be increased by about 40 percent if the terminal is operated, the study says.

The study is careful to point out, however, that the "project-no project" comparison assumes that Sohio will comply with the AQMD recommendation of removing 1.2 pounds of pollution from the air for every pound generated by the project.

The study also assumes that Alaskan oil will be arriving in the Port of Long Beach regardless of whether the project is built.

"If the proposed project is not accepted," the study says, "Sohio plans to transfer 500,000 barrels a

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Russ fight PLO rips U.S., rejects fire at U.S. Embassy Mideast peace efforts

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet firemen and U.S. Marines battled a fierce and stubborn blaze on the top three floors of the U.S. Embassy Friday night and early today.

No injuries were reported, but witnesses said part of the embassy roof appeared to have collapsed.

Twenty Soviet fire trucks rushed to the scene at the first report. Three hours after the fire began at about 10:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. PDT) the embassy said it was "superficially under control."

Then flames flared on parts of the roof for the first time, and the Russians sent in more units. About 5 a.m., part of the roof appeared to fall in. The upper floors looked seriously damaged as dawn broke.

A Marine security guard identified as Cpl. Wayne Ekblad was treated for smoke inhalation. His home town was not known.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday rejected U.S. Middle East mediation efforts in a scathing denunciation that further dimmed prospects of the Geneva peace conference reopening this year.

After a stormy overnight meeting and a three-hour afternoon session, the PLO's 55-member policy-making body, the central council, issued a communique condemning "Zionist and United States imperialist plots to liquidate the Palestinian cause."

The statement said in effect that the United States was as much a villain as Israel in the Mideast situation and accused it of ignoring "the rights of the Palestinian people."

Palestinian sources said the statement effectively ruled out the possibility of PLO acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, which would have represented a major breakthrough in the Mideast deadlock.

By accepting Resolution 242 the PLO would recognize Israel's right to exist.

This possibility had been raised during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's recent peace mission to the Mideast, when U.S. officials had indirect contacts with the PLO. President Carter said the United States might open a dialogue with the PLO if it accepted the resolution.

The sources here said the PLO had been willing to accept Resolution 242, but only if Israel recognized the Palestinian right to a homeland and the resolution were reworded to that effect.

The entire initiative collapsed when the United States refused to concede anything beyond its promise to talk, the sources said.

The cornerstone of PLO policy has been the effort to gain universal recognition of the Palestinians' right to a state of their own.

Quebec law: speak French

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) — The Quebec Legislature passed a controversial bill Friday night making French the official language of education, business and government in this huge province of eastern Canada. It was immediately signed into law.

French is the tongue of 5 million of Quebec's 6 million residents.

The legislature adopted the bill — The Charter of the French Language — by a 54-32 vote. Lt. Gov. Hugues Lapointe, ceremonial representative of the British crown in Quebec, executed the formality of signing it and the legislature adjourned until Oct. 18.

The measure, which mandates French usage everywhere from road signs to schools, was the first major initiative of the separatist Parti Quebecois government that gained power in elections last November.

The vote came after a conciliatory speech by Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, author of the law.

Sniper kills six along bicycle path, then self

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The son of a former town councilman shot and killed six bicycle riders Friday, then killed himself as officers and bloodhounds closed in on him, police said.

The gunman, identified as Emil Benoist, died of wounds from a .44-caliber rifle at Community Hospital in this town of 11,000, in northwest New Jersey.

Identities of the victims, most of them in their teens or early 20s, were withheld pending notification of relatives.

There was no known motive for the shootings, police said.

Three of the victims, each shot several times, were found about 300 yards behind an abandoned tannery here after police received a call at 5:36 p.m. about a shooting near the bicycle path adjacent to railroad tracks.

Ten minutes later, three other gunshot victims were sighted in adjacent Mansfield, — about a half-mile away — by a train crew.

The suspect apparently hid be-

hind bushes near the railroad tracks and popped out to shoot persons he encountered along the route, police said.

"It appears he kept darting back into the bush, working his way to Mansfield, periodically jumping out to ambush another victim," a state policeman said.

The gunman shot himself in the head at about 9:10 p.m. as he was about to be captured, state police said.

One resident told reporters she heard 15 shots.

The gunman also took random shots at passing cars.

Benoist's friends said his father was Pierre Benoist, who they said had been a Hackettstown councilman.

One friend, who asked not to be identified, said Benoist, who was in his 20s, liked to hunt and served with the U.S. Marines at Parris Island. "That really messed him up," his friend said.

Benoist also boxed recently in the Golden Gloves tournament, his friend said.

New furor in Lance banking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance "clearly pledged the same collateral on two different loans" but did so unintentionally, President Carter's chief spokesman said Friday.

A Senate committee investigating the budget director's financial affairs will broaden its probe to include Lance's violation of a loan agreement with a New York bank during the transaction.

The investigation is being conducted by the Governmental Affairs Committee, which approved Lance's appointment as director of the Office of Management and Budget. "Anything that comes up like that will be included," said John Walker, spokesman for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the panel.

He referred to an Associated Press report that Lance pledged stock dividends as part of the

collateral for a \$2,625,000 loan from the bank, then broke the agreement by putting up the same stock dividends as collateral for a loan from another bank.

Walker said the transactions would be included in the preparation for hearings by the committee beginning Sept. 7. Lance is expected to testify Sept. 8-9.

In two sessions with reporters, one a special briefing for which he was an hour late, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell defended Lance's transactions as ethical. He said Lance told him he "was not aware" he had pledged the same dividends for two loans.

Meanwhile, Lance said Friday he saw "no need to think about resigning" from his post.

Lance made the statement in an interview with reporters of the National Black Network.

Powell was asked whether

Lance, a long-time Georgia banker, was aware when he signed an agreement with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. for the \$2.6-million loan that the agreement contained a standard pledge familiar to bankers around the country under which Lance would turn over stock dividends as additional collateral.

"He did not say he was unaware at that point," Powell replied. "That is my assumption based on all logic that he would be aware of a standard agreement in this regard."

Powell said Lance made an "unwitting" choice to send those particular shares instead of pledged assets to the Chemical Bank, as collateral for a second loan. But the press secretary added: "I don't know of any way on God's earth to prove that."

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People in the news

FBI-nominee surgery succeeds



Kennedys gather

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis joins Sen. Edward Kennedy and ABC-TV news chief Roone Arledge at Friday reception prior to today's Robert F. Kennedy memorial Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills.

Actress banned

Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress who styles herself a Trotskyite, was to have addressed like-minded Spaniards at two meetings in Madrid this weekend, but the police have banned them.

Miss Redgrave, who is in Spain as a guest of the Communist Workers League, met earlier in the week with the chief of the party, Santiago Carillo.

The weekend meetings planned by the Workers League, a Trotskyist group, were to have been in support of demands that the government legalize some still-banned groups, like the league.

Nation-seeker

Philip Agee, the former Central Intelligence Agency operative who seems to be becoming a sort of man without a country, now wants to live permanently in the Netherlands with his family, the police in Amsterdam report.

Agee was deported from France last week, after being expelled from Britain as a threat to security.

Agee, who has characterized his expulsion from England and France as attempts to keep him from writing a second book "exposing" the CIA, applied for a permanent Dutch residence permit last June 9. No decision has been made yet.

Crowd at debut

For a practically unknown painter named Anthony Benedetto, that was quite a crowd that jammed the plush Campanile Gallery in Chicago.

Among those giving compliments to the artist on his collection of oil paintings and drawings was the mayor of Chicago, Michael Bilandic. "I've been drawing and painting all my life," said the 50-year-old artist. "A friend has been trying to get me to exhibit, but I resisted until now."

Most people recognized the painter in his more familiar guise, that of singer Tony Bennett.

Opera star guilty

In Vancouver, B.C., James Morris, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, pleaded guilty to charges of carrying an unregistered handgun from the United States into Canada.

He told Judge Arthur Beirnes, who set sentencing for next Wednesday, that he showed the weapon to a prostitute he was taking home in his car Tuesday. The 30-year-old singer said he told the woman he needed the gun to protect his wife and daughter on their trip from New York, but he said the woman asked him to stop the car, and she then got out and summoned the police.

Pies for Reagan

When Ronald Reagan attended a banquet of the Young Americans for Freedom, he narrowly escaped having not one, but two, pies thrown in his face, Y.A.F. officials said Friday.

A young man and a woman carrying the pie missives were intercepted not far from the banquet dais at the Statler Hilton hotel in New York and escorted out. The unidentified woman was said to have called Reagan "that pig."

For the record, the flavor of one of the pies was not learned. The other was identified as lemon meringue.

Walter Pidgeon

Officials at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica said Friday they are hopeful the blood clot in actor Walter Pidgeon's lung will dissolve shortly.

A spokesman said the prognosis for the actor's recovery remained guarded.

Pidgeon, 73, has been in the hospital's intensive care ward since last Saturday. He was admitted to the hospital Aug. 4 for surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. He progressed well until last Friday, when a breathing problem developed that was diagnosed as a clot.

the WORLD TODAY

British skies orderly

LONDON — Thousands of cancellations by would-be air travelers and suspension of many scheduled flights kept British skies unexpectedly orderly Friday on the first day of a nationwide strike by assistant air traffic controllers.

Most canceled flights belonged to British Airways, the nationally owned carrier. But senior air traffic controllers managed to get other flights in and out of London airports with minimum delay.

Both airline and union officials warned that the situation could deteriorate as the four-day strike, the first ever by assistant controllers, continued.

Vance heads home

TOKYO — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda on his recent China trip Friday, and Japanese sources said Fukuda extended an invitation for President Carter to pay an official visit to Japan.

Vance's meeting also dealt with two areas of U.S.-Japanese disagreement — international economics and Carter's concern over Japanese plans to run a nuclear reprocessing plant.

In Taiwan, the Nationalist government issued a statement saying closer relations between Washington and Peking "would undoubtedly create a new risk of war in Asia and other parts of the world." Peking's demand that the U.S. sever diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan was a major theme in Vance's visit to China.

Dissidents warned

MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos, reacting sternly to the year's worst anti-government violence, Friday warned that he would prolong martial law in the Philippines if dissidents launch a new wave of street protests.

On Thursday, police swinging truncheons and firing water cannons dispersed several hundred protest marchers in here. Dozens of demonstrators and police were injured.

20,000 prisoners

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Katangan rebels last May herded about 20,000 Zaireans into Angola where they are being held in detention camps and many are starving, missionaries in Zaire reported Friday.

The churchmen said in a letter released here that the invaders from Angola, withdrawing from advancing Zairean-Moroccan forces, decided to take villagers across the border and claim that they were refugees "to prove to the world that the regime in Zaire is unbearable."

'Probe' for missing

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine government will investigate the disappearances of hundreds of leftists and reinstate the right of political prisoners to leave the country.

Gen. Albano Harguindeguy, the interior minister, announced the decision to a group of lawyers Thursday night, two weeks after a U.S. State Department official visited Argentina to discuss human rights.

Rhodesia rejection

SALISBURY — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Friday rejected as "totally unacceptable" any British-American peace plan that would disband his white minority government's armed forces during a transition to black majority rule.

He declared his opposition to the reported proposals as Rhodesia black nationalist leaders and presidents of the five "Front Line" states around Rhodesia arrived in Zambia to meet today with Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Shellings kill six

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery duels between right-wing Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas killed six persons and wounded 14 in southern Lebanon.

New economic plans

WASHINGTON — West Germany and Japan soon will announce ambitious new plans to spur faster growth in their domestic economies, with the objective of easing international monetary tensions, according to U.S. officials.

Housing cost spurt

WASHINGTON — The price of new houses will go up another \$700 to \$1,500 because of a sudden increase in lumber prices in the last six weeks and a shortage of insulation, Housing Secretary Patricia Harris said Friday.

She said the Council on Wage and Price Stability will begin an immediate investigation into why lumber prices have risen between 12 and 28 per cent since July 1.

The average new house in the U.S. cost \$51,300 in the first quarter of the year. The new lumber and insulation costs, alone, she said, will drive up prices \$700 to \$1,500.

Voters try again

NEW ORLEANS — Voters choose a congressman for Louisiana's 1st District today in a special election that the U.S. attorney says had better be "fair and square."

Counting party primaries, it is the fifth election in less than a year for the New Orleans district. The first time, it was tainted with vote fraud that forced a replay.

The victor will succeed former Rep. Richard Torrey, D-La., who held office for four months before an uproar over vote fraud forced him to resign.

After resigning, Torrey pleaded guilty to four federal campaign law misdemeanors and is serving a year in a federal minimum security prison.

Coal shortage fear

NEW YORK — Utility officials are worried that they may have "very serious problems" this winter if a two-month wildcat strike in the Appalachian coal fields continues, or if there is a new strike in December when contracts expire.

Combined News Services

Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., the director-designate of the FBI, underwent surgery in Houston Friday to correct a weakened and ballooning wall in his main abdominal artery.

The 70-minute operation, which involved cutting out the weakened wall and replacing it with a Dacron graft, was performed by Dr. Michael E. deBakey at the Methodist Hospital. When he finished, the surgeon pronounced Johnson's condition "excellent" and said he would remain hospitalized for about 10 days. The surgeon predicted complete recovery in six weeks, and said the graft should last for the rest of Johnson's life.

DeBakey said the malady, an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta, was fairly common, adding that he had performed the same operation on another patient earlier Friday morning. But he said that a rupture of an untreated aneurysm is fatal in most cases.

In a statement prepared Thursday and issued just before the 9 a.m. operation, the 58-year-old federal district judge said that, if his recovery was delayed, "then I request the president secure someone else for the directorship."

In Washington, Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter still hopes Johnson can take over as FBI chief next year, but said a delay may be sought in confirmation hearings, which are scheduled to begin in October.



Back to the beach

Former teen-age idols Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello are working together again after a ten-year separation. Their project is a made-for-TV retrospective about rock entrepreneur Dick Clark.

—AP Wirephoto

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Wood Framed Mirror. Reg. 24.95 Sale 9.95
OCCASIONAL TABLES. Lane, Thomasville, Rowe, Salem House, Hammary, Traditional, Contemporary, Transitional, Modern. Reg. 59.95 to 399.95 Sale From 29.95
2 Lane Commode Night Stands. Ebony Finish, chrome trim. Reg. 129.95 Sale 49.95
CARPETING AND ROLL ENDS. Hundreds of yards of fine quality carpeting and rugs reduced to clear. Give away prices.
Save To 4.75 square yard
Thomasville Console Cabinet, brushed off-white finish. Reg. 269.95 Sale 79.95

AREA RUGS, Many sizes. Reg. 159.95 Sale 77.00
China Cabinet Base Only. Pecan finish, glass paneled doors. Needs top - as shown. Reg. 499.94 Sale 79.95
Discontinued carpet samples 18" x 27". Great for door mats, auto, boat, home Only 98c
Walnut Finish Bookcase w/3 drawers. Reg. 119.95 Sale 59.95
313 LA-Z-BOY and BARCALOUNGER recliners and rocker recliners, swivel rockers covered in durable vinyls, velvets, herculons in all of the latest colors. Select now from this huge stock for immediate delivery. Savings of \$30.00 to \$80.00 per chair.
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YOUTH BEDROOM FURNITURE, walnut, oak, antique white, lemon-yellow finishes. Includes dressers, chests, book stacks, desks, and night stands. Save to 50%
Walnut Finish Square End Table. Reg. 109.95 Sale 9.95
SEALY MATTRESS SETS Reduced! Brand new in original factory bags but mismatched covers.
Twin Sets. Reg. 149.95 Sale 99.95
Full Sets. Reg. 179.95 Sale 129.95
Queen Sets. Reg. 239.95 Sale 169.95
King Sets. Reg. 299.95 Sale 199.95

Walnut Finish Square Corner Table. Reg. 119.95 Sale 14.95
SOFAS The choice is yours — 3 styles, made to order in your choice of fabric and color, in 6', 7', or 8' sizes. Construction features hardwood frames and Marflex Cushions. Reg. 549.95 Sale 399.95
Matching Loveseats available. Sale 329.95
High Cane Back Side Chair by Stanley Antique white finish. Reg. 119.95 Sale 29.95
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13-Colonies Spoons in Wood Rack. Reg. 34.95 Sale 19.95

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Hughes' doctor drug quiz asked

The state of Texas asked a Superior Court judge Friday to order a Los Angeles physician to answer 14 questions on the late Howard Hughes' alleged use of drugs.

Florentino Garza, a San Bernardino attorney representing Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, also asked that the doctor turn over Hughes' medical records in an upcoming Harris County, Texas, trial that will determine Hughes' legal residence. If that residence is Texas, the Lone-Star State could collect \$300 million in inheritance taxes.

Los Angeles Judge Neil Lake is to decide the physician issue Sept. 8.

Dr. Norman Crane, a Hughes physician at the time of Hughes' death April 5, 1976, refused to answer the 14 questions during a deposition hearing here Aug. 10 on grounds it would violate the doctor-patient confidentiality. However, Garza has argued that Texas does not recognize such confidentiality.

He added that the judge last month ordered two former Hughes aides, Clarence Waldron and John Holmes, to answer questions on the same subject. The two have appealed the ruling, and a decision is expected next week.

Texas authorities contend that Hughes' alleged drug use may have affected his ability to determine his legal residence.

Crane's testimony would help determine whether Hughes moved of his own free will from place to place, said Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Harrison.

Depositions from Waldron, Holmes and several other Hughes aides indicated Hughes usage of cocaine and valium, Harrison said.

Two other Texas trials are to be held after Hughes' residence is established. One will be on the validity of a so-called Mormon will. The other will determine Hughes' heirs.

On Texas warrants

'Rest home' woman held

Associated Press

A woman charged with falsely imprisoning 13 mentally and physically disabled persons in Texas was arrested Friday at a sister's home in Watts, authorities said.

Lillian Gobert, 42, who also operated a boarding house in Van Nuys, had become the subject of a multi-state search after Wharton, Tex., lawmen raided a filthy, roach-infested "rest home" and found mentally disabled persons locked in a garage.

Miss Gobert was jailed in lieu of \$120,000 bail on 12 Texas warrants charging false imprisonment.

Texas authorities alleged Miss Gobert had transported the victims — some of

them war veterans — between California and Texas and cashed their government pension checks while holding them prisoner.

She was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday. Sheriff's deputies said extradition proceedings would be initiated unless she agrees to return to Texas voluntarily.

Miss Gobert, who was being held at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women, was not charged with any California crimes. A co-defendant in the case, Elmer Tompkins, had been arrested in Texas and was being held in lieu of \$60,000 bail.

Earlier, the FBI announced it would enter the case to determine if there were any violations of the victims' civil rights.

Artukovic is stroke victim

Andrija Artukovic, who two weeks ago won a court decision halting his deportation to Yugoslavia, where he is wanted as an alleged war criminal, has been hospitalized as the result of a stroke, it was learned Friday.

The 77-year-old wartime Croatian government official was rushed to the hospital after suffering the seizure Thursday in his Surfside home. His condition is listed as good.

Artukovic has successfully fought deportation to Yugoslavia since 1951.

3 youths arrested in gang murders

Santa Ana police Thursday arrested three 18-year-old youths in connection with the gang-related murders of two teen-aged brothers who were stabbed and stomped to death on July 24.

Investigators Friday identified the suspects as Randy Ponce of 910 S. Main St., Seven Acala of 1133 W. Chestnut Ave. and Alex Segura of 1325 W. Ninth St., all of Santa Ana. A fourth suspect, a 17-year-old Santa Ana youth, has been in custody since July 27.

Investigator Dan McCoy said the four arrested youths have been charged with two counts each of murder stemming from the deaths of Walter Colares, 15, and his brother Hector, 17, of 937 W. Brook St.

McCoy said a crowd of onlookers watched as the Colares brothers were killed. Police are still uncertain how many persons participated and are continuing the investigation.

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Silence not golden

My boat has been moored at the Long Beach Marina for past five years, and we have always had a paging system. This summer, however, the system broke down and it has not been fixed. When you ask at the marina office they say they have no idea when it will be in service again.

Since they plan to raise the boat slip rental fees soon, it seems to me they could at least afford to get the paging system working in a reasonable length of time. Can you get some kind of answer on this? C.H., Long Beach.

The old system is being rebuilt and should be back in operation by Thursday, said Eric Lucas, director of the Long Beach Marine Department. Before the old system blew up in the middle of June, the Marine Department had requested a new paging system when it presented its budget to the city. But since the old system still was working at the time, it was considered a low priority item and was not included in the current budget.

When a crew from the city's Public Service Department came out to repair the old one, they found many parts needed replacing. Because the system is so old, parts had to be ordered from various companies in the East and it has taken weeks to collect all the necessary components.

Astronomy fair

In the February edition of a magazine called Grif-fith Observer, it mentioned that the H.H. Astronomical Association in Hibbing, Minn., was conducting an annual national astronomy fair paper contest for high school students. I wrote six letters to the address given, but never received any answer. Can you give me information on this contest? Are there any other science research paper contests open to high school students. G.M., Lakewood.

The contest run by the Hibbing High School Astronomy Club was held last April, said Dale Gibbs, science department director for the school. He said the contest was entirely handled by the students, and apologized for the fact that you never heard from them. "I promise he'll get a letter of apology," he told Action Line. He said he did not know if they would have a similar contest next year.

We were unable to find any other science contests which solicit written projects for high school students. Most local science fairs request entries comprised of visual projects and demonstrations.

The Southern California Science Fair, held each spring at the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, has accepted science paper entries in the past, but the guidelines for next year's fair have not been established. Information on next year's fair will be sent to high school science departments when the plans are finalized.

REACTION

Action Line recently was unable to find a retail outlet for Morton's curing salt. I'd like to tell the reader that she can get the B. Heller & Co.'s curing salt, which has the same ingredients as Morton's, at Pacific Butcher Inc., 2704 Gundry Ave., for \$1 a pound, or at John's Food King Market, 149 Main St., Seal Beach, for \$1.29 a pound. C.R., Long Beach.

L.B. victim of fire identified

A Long Beach woman who died in an apartment fire Thursday night has been identified as Linda Andersen, 21, of 5450 E. Garford St. Fire officials said a smoldering cigarette on a couch touched off the blaze.

The woman's father, Egil Andersen of Cypress, said his daughter was an epileptic. Her body was found on the floor of her kitchen.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

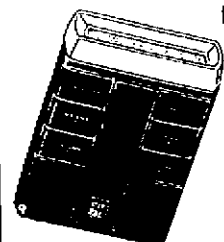
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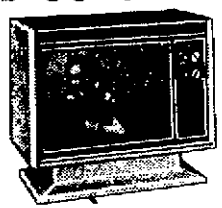


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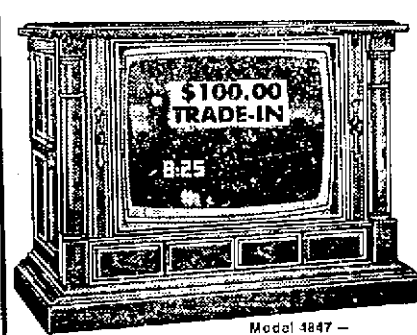
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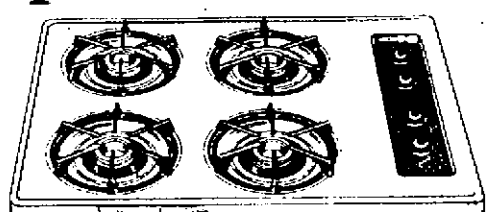
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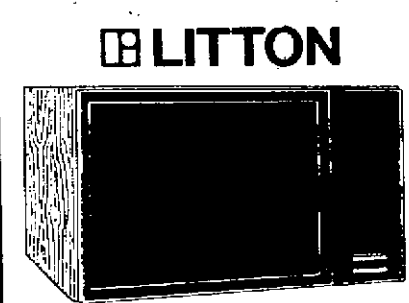
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Plea rejected in Chowchilla case

OAKLAND (AP) — A judge Friday rejected a prosecution argument that the "bodily harm" portion of the indictment against the defendants in the Chowchilla mass kidnaping case should include all 27 victims instead of only five.

The ruling was handed down by Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, who set a trial date for the three defendants for Nov. 1 on the charges of kidnaping 26 school children and their bus driver at gunpoint July 15, 1976.

The three have pleaded guilty to kidnaping, but innocent to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison without possibility of parole.

Only five of the kidnap victims were named in the Madera County indictment as having suffered bodily harm. The prosecution contended that should be extended to all the victims because alleged psychological harm they suffered also amounted to bodily harm.

Defense attorney Edward Merrill, representing Richard Schoenfeld, 24, argued, "there is nothing in the grand jury transcript that develops a case for bodily harm pertaining to all the victims."

Schoenfeld must stand trial with his brother, James, 25, and Fred Woods, 25.

'Serious' talks slated in BART strike

OAKLAND (AP) — Representatives of striking Bay Area Rapid Transit security guards met briefly Friday with BART management and both sides agreed to begin serious negotiations today aimed at ending a two-day walkout.



Saved from blaze

Lovell Leo Brown, 84, watches his wife, Rose, 81, get nuzzled by a deer named 'Buck', one of about 30 tame deer the Brown's feed on their homestead, where they've lived for 32 years in Forks of Salmon. Fire fighters worked hard to save the Brown's place from the flames in the Klamath National Forest 'hog fire'.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon angry, Pat hurt by allegations of missing gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon was described Friday as angry and Mrs. Nixon as deeply hurt by implications that they intentionally kept some valuable foreign gifts that belong to the government.

"Right now she is going through stuff in the house, like the boss's jewelry, to see if there are cuff links or stuff like that," Nixon's aide, Jack Brennan, said

in a telephone interview from San Clemente.

Another aide, Ken Khachigian, spoke of "the really crummy implication that they have broken the law in a sense, taking things that belonged to the public."

Nixon's lawyers asked a court Wednesday to bar the government from rummaging through storage boxes for photographs, lists or other clues about foreign gifts presented to Nixon and his family while he was president. The law requires that any gift worth more than \$50 be turned over to the State Department and such items usually end up as displays in presidential libraries.

A federal judge refused to halt the search, which will begin next week.

On Monday, the Washington Post said some government officials believe some gifts are in the Nixons' custody. The newspaper listed some "missing" items as a carpet, watches, antiques, an oil painting, a silver box, a gold necklace and bracelet, several other bracelets.

The value of state gifts to Nixon and his family in the 5½ years he was president has been estimated at \$2 million and there have been published allegations that the value of "missing" items may be as much as one-fourth of that.

Any allegation that the Nixons purposely kept such valuable gifts "is utterly false," Khachigian said. He would not rule out that some items may have been packed in crates sent into storage in San Clemente.

"If it turns out that any state gifts were inadvertently sent to San Clemente, then we'll return the damn things as soon as we can," he said. "The problem is there were some 2,000 gifts and as far as we know, 99.9 percent are in Washington."

Nixon's papers, tapes and 124 crates labeled foreign gifts are being held by the National Archives.

Brennan said Nixon is upset because his wife is upset.

"He's very angry that these implications are being made, especially about Mrs. Nixon," Brennan said. "He's very angry that the implications of wrongdoing are just sort of hovering over this like a dark cloud."

"We're the last ones that want to keep any of that stuff. If there's any here, they can come crate it and take it out."

Both aides described Mrs. Nixon, who suffered a stroke last year, as emotionally upset over the newspaper stories.

"One thing she said to me when she saw the (Washington Post) list was 'Dick's got dozens of watches. I'll go through his watches and see..."

Brennan said. "They in effect are accusing the family of intentionally violating the 1966 law, and that's really unforgivable, to say this about the former first lady."

The request for a search of the Nixon files was made by Evan S. Dobbelle, the U.S. chief of protocol. He referred to "allegations" that some of the gifts were missing.

Nixon lawyer R. Stan Mortensen asked Dobbelle to supply a list of anything he thinks might be missing so that a search can be made of crates in storage in two federal facilities in California.

Top court asked to restore hitchhiker rape conviction

Associated Press

The State Supreme Court was asked Friday to restore a rape conviction and reverse a lower court ruling that included a judge's warning that female hitchhikers should expect sexual assaults.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger filed the appeal petition in Los Angeles in the case of Clifford Alan Hunt, convicted in November 1975 of raping Chris Tobian of Thousand Oaks.

The conviction reversal July 20 by Court of Appeal Justice Lynn Compton, ruling with two other justices, prompted angry reactions from feminists.

The reversal was based on jury instructions given by Superior Court Judge Raymond Roberts. The ruling said that telling the jury it could consider Hunt's prior rape conviction as part of a plan or scheme was prejudicial.

The attorney general, in his appeals petition, asserted Roberts was not wrong in his instructions. And, the petition stated, there was enough evidence to convict the defendant.

According to trial testimony, Hunt picked up Ms. Tobian near the Ventura Freeway, where she had left her car. She said Hunt made sexual suggestions. She said she did not fight when he took her to a

deserted road because she feared for her life.

Compton, former Los Angeles County chief deputy district attorney and the man who prosecuted Sirhan Sirhan in the Robert Kennedy assassination, said the case was close because it was not clear the woman made "her lack of consent manifest."



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Prescribing pot, orgies costs doctors \$400,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge has awarded nearly \$400,000 in civil damages to two young women who complained that their psychiatrist and his partners prescribed therapy that included sex orgies and marijuana.

Superior Court Judge John Ertola, who ruled Thursday that "neither sex, psychiatry, nudity nor marijuana" had been on trial, awarded \$304,000 to Pamela Buckingham, 30, and \$80,000 to Katherine Hoey. They had asked for \$1.6 million.

The ruling required most of the payment to come from Dr. Robert Trahms, and the balance by his wife, Nancy, and his brother, George, both also psychiatrists.

Ertola found that the plaintiffs had "suffered serious harm" at the hands of all the defendants.

The judge did not approve of Trahms' advice to Miss Buckingham to attend a swingers' party and participate in sexual activity.

The judgment against the defendants had no effect on their licenses to practice psychiatry.

Cancer survival chances increase

Chicago Tribune

Survival rates for seven of the 10 most prevalent cancers have shown significant improvement between 1950 and 1973, according to the latest figures compiled by the National Cancer Institute. However, the over-all survival rate for all 10 cancers showed only a slight improvement, going from 39 percent in the 1950-59 period to 41 percent in 1967-73. The rates are based on a person surviving five or more years free of cancer after diagnosis and treatment.

The reason for the small over-all improvement is a great increase in lung-cancer cases, which brought the over-all average down, said Lillian M. Oxtell, an NCI statistician.

"Nevertheless, there has been steady progress in cancer survival rates and we expect to see it continue," she said.

The number of lung-cancer cases has doubled from the early '50s to the late '60s. Last year an estimated 83,800 Americans died of lung cancer, including 18,600 women.

LUNG CANCER ACCOUNTS for 13.3 percent of all cancers among whites and 15 percent among blacks. The survival rate among whites increased from 7 percent in the 1950-59 period to 9 percent in the 1967-73 period.

"The adjusted over-all survival rates would have increased from 39 to 45 percent if there were no big increase in the lung-cancer cases," Oxtell said.

Some critics of the federal government's \$800 million annual expenditure on cancer research and treatment have claimed that the vast spending has not dramatically improved the outlook for cancer cures.

The first patients treated under the National Cancer Act were not diagnosed until 1973 and 1974 and it will take several years from now to determine if the act has increased survival rates, Oxtell said.

The 10 cancers in the survey account for between 63 and 65 percent of all cancers. Those showing increased survival rates ranging from 2 to 8 percent are cancers of the prostate, colon, rectum, lung, cervical corpus, breast, and bladder. Those showing a decline or no improvement in survival rates are cancers of the cervix, stomach, and pancreas.

Parents win back leukemia victim

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The parents of Kimberly Cox, who lost custody of the 7-year-old leukemia victim in a dispute over the method of treating her illness, regained the right to custody after a pre-trial hearing Friday.

Milwaukee County Judge Michael Goulce restored custody to Daniel and Janice Cox of suburban Brookfield, and on his own motion dismissed a neglect petition which was scheduled for trial Sept. 7. Temporary custody had been awarded to the Milwaukee County Welfare Department after the parents sought to remove their daughter from Milwaukee Children's Hospital, where she has been undergoing chemotherapy

and antibiotic treatment. Doctors said that without the chemotherapy, her life might be in danger.

"We always felt that what we were doing was right, and finally it paid off," said Cox. The Coxes plan to take the child to another hospital for additional tests and treatment.

Earlier, they had considered taking her to Murietta Hot Springs Health Spa in California for what was described as nutritionally based treatment. Physicians testified they could not get assurance that the health spa was a medically recognized cancer treatment center.

Cox said Friday, however, that the California spa is not an option now.

Brown's hospital-cost curb suffers setback

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's plan to regulate rising hospital costs suffered a setback Friday when the measure's author angrily dropped the bill and criticized another legislator.

Brown responded to the development by lambasting the hospital industry's opposition to the bill and saying he would fight to curb "runaway" hospital costs.

"The hospital industry is addicted to unlimited spending. This industry is reaching into the pocketbooks of Californians to a degree that is out of control," Brown said in an interview.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, announced his move dropping the bill in a sharply worded letter to Ways and Means Chairman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord. Keene, chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, told Boatwright he had been "totally lacking in objectivity" during an Aug. 16 Ways and Means hearing on the bill.

Both the California Hospital Association and the California Medical Association opposed the bill at that hearing.

On Friday, Jack Smith, a California Hospital Association spokesman, denied the CHA ever "tried to kill the bill."

At the hearing, where the bill was sent to interim study until January, Boatwright called the legislation, which had been approved by Keene's Health Committee, a "schlock" measure.

Keene's measure would create a public utilities commission-style body to regulate hospital rates. The commission would be appointed by the governor.

Hospital costs in California are 16 times higher than they were in 1950.

Black kids adopted by whites rate higher IQ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study that showed the IQ scores of black children were much higher if they were adopted by white parents refutes the notion that blacks are genetically less intelligent, a Yale psychologist said Friday.

Dr. Sandra Scarr aligned herself with psychologists who say that blacks score lower on IQ tests and do more poorly in schools because the schools and tests are designed according to white culture and blacks have been reared in a different culture.

The three-year study showed that on the whole, 130 black children adopted by white Minnesota families are doing about as well intellectually as a group of white children adopted by white families, said Dr. Scarr.

Other scientists, such as psychologist Arthur Jensen, hold that blacks as a race are inherently less intelligent; that it is their genetic background, rather

than their environment, that results in lower IQ scores.

"It is very unlikely that genetic racial differences account for differences in IQ," Dr. Scarr told the 85th annual convention of the American Psychological Association, which opened Friday.

She said the black children were all adopted in their first year of life by white, middle-class families, many of whom also had children of their own. Tested for IQ at around age 4, the black children scored an average of 110. Normal IQ is about 100.

"This has to represent at least a 15-point increase over what they would have scored if they had been reared by their natural parents," said Dr. Scarr. She said the natural parents had IQ scores in the 90s — not indicating they were less intelligent, only that they were less familiar with the patterns of thinking and the standards of white culture.

While rejecting the idea of genetic differences between racial groups, Dr. Scarr emphasized that individuals within those groups vary widely in intelligence, and that those differences have a strong genetic basis.

She said this was demonstrated by a companion study of white children adopted by white parents. The parents, who ranged considerably in social class but who averaged in family income about \$25,000 a year, were of slightly higher than average intelligence, scoring about 115 on IQ tests.

She said this was because families who adopt are a somewhat selected group.

The natural children of these parents also scored above average, about 112. But the adopted children averaged some 6 points lower — the reason being, according to Dr. Scarr, that the parents who gave them up for adoption were a very average group of people.

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First women win USAF jet-pilot wings

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP)—Ten women scrambled to volunteer a year ago when the Air Force opened jet flight training to them. They're still in the cockpit and will be graduated here Sept. 2.

The program is experimental, stresses Col. Larry Cooper, wing commander at Williams, the only Air Force Base that trains women. "Their performance will be evaluated before any firm decision to make the program permanent," he said.

While law prohibits them from flying combat aircraft, the women have been assigned to bases in six states and Guam, and will pilot some planes formerly flown only by men.

"MY DAD had a small plane when I was growing up and I had a private pilot's license when I joined," said 1st Lt. Mary M. Livingston, Manistique, Mich., who will be assigned to fly T37 jets at Columbus AFB, Miss. She enlisted in 1974, and served as a management consultant until she learned that women would be trained as pilots. "I



CAPT. CONNIE ENGEL, right, of Lompoc, and 2nd Lt. Kathleen Rambo, of Arlington, Va., attend briefing.

think I was down at the personnel office five minutes after I read it," Lt. Livingston said.

First Lt. Carol A. Scherer, Springfield, Ore., assigned to fly a Boeing 707 converted for weather study over Guam, recalled that arrival of women in

flight training created a stir among the 36 men in class.

"When we got there in our skirts and caps everybody would stop and stare at us, but they got away from that," she said. The women soon traded their blue uniforms for green

flight suits.

While the uniforms matched, treatment of the women by the instructors did not, Lt. Scherer said. Warned to watch their language, "at first the instructor pilots were really uptight with us," she said. "But once they got to

know us, they treated us just like the guys. Sometimes they try to be more gruff than usual just to show they aren't going to change for us."

Lt. Livingston rated performance of the women equal to that of the male trainees. "The only thing that makes us stick out is our voices on the radio," she said. "If you make a booboo, everybody knows it's you."

Both lieutenants said they date men assigned here, but not those in class. "We have a professional type of relationship," said Lt. Livingston. "It sort of works out so that you're like brother and sister."

Capt. Kathy LaSauce, Medford, Long Island, N.Y., who will fly a C141

cargo plane at Norton AFB, Calif., said, considering marriage. "Sure, it's just a matter of Mr. Right coming along."

Asked if her parents would attend graduation, she said, "You bet, along with my brother, my sister and my grandparents."

First Lt. Sandra M. Scott, Forest Grove, Ore., has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., flying T43 jets. Her husband, 1st Lt. Philip Crawford, is a missile commander at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Capt. Connie J. Engel, of Lompoc, first of the women trainees to solo in a jet, married Capt. Richard L. Engel, who also learned to fly jets here and trains at Norton AFB as a test pilot. Mrs. Engel

will remain here as an instructor pilot. Nine women are enrolled in the second class which concludes in February and nine more have

been accepted for a third training session being organized. Often putting in 12-hour days, the women spend 750 hours in class and 200 hours in the air.

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Granddaughters walk in steps of old suffragettes

By Vera Glaser
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON—Picking up their grandmothers' fight for equality, feminists marched on the White House again Friday to urge passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

President Carter assured women leaders of his continued support for the measure to ban sex bias, now as politically charged as the vote for women once was.

Minutes later, 3,000 women and a sprinkling of men stepped briskly from a spot near the National Archives where, in 1913, the original suffragettes were spat upon, burned with cigars and, as police stood by, forced by hecklers to abandon their march.

THIS TIME, in crisp, sunny weather, led by a motorcycle escort, a marching band and an old-fashioned trolley carrying a handful of the original suffragettes, the marchers reached the White House and staged a rally across the street in Lafayette Park.

The march, on the 57th anniversary of the signing of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote, attracted representatives of more than 80 women's, church and labor organizations.

They moved up Pennsylvania Avenue, clad in white, singing and chanting and flourishing the purple and yellow banners, now tattered, used by the late suffragist Alice Paul and her National Women's Party.

In the front ranks were presidential aide Midge Costanza; Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York.

Keeping pace was tiny, 87-year-old suffragette Hazel Hunkins Hallinan, who refused to ride. Back in 1917, she sealed the fence and set a bonfire in front of President Woodrow Wilson's White House to dramatize women's right to vote.

SOME OF THE MARCHERS brought their husbands and babies. Some wore dresses from the '20s, dug out of attics and plastered with buttons reading, "ERA Won't Go Away" and "Alice Paul Lives."

Dina Willner of Wilmington, Del., and Katharine Fulmore of Warwick, N.Y., granddaughters of a suffragette, traveled to Washington for the march. They wore the "Votes for Women" streamers handed down to them by their grandmother, Caroline Lexow Babcock.

"She lives in Blairstown, N.J. She lies about her age, but I think she's 94," Ms. Willner said.

The good-humored, buoyant, sweet-singing procession attracted only a scattering of lunch-hour passersby.

One man quipped, "I'm interested in women of all shapes and sizes." Another cracked, "Heil Hitler!"

What had been billed as a "counterdemonstration" a few blocks from the White House turned out to be two elderly men carrying a sign calling the ERA "dangerous and fraudulent" and a handful of shouting boys.

They were drowned out by marchers chanting, "Hey, hey, what do you say? We want the ERA!"

LEADERS OF THE major sponsoring organizations — the National Organization for Women, National Women's Party, League of Women Voters and Business and Professional Women's Clubs — marched with a giant banner. It bore the text of the proposed constitutional amendment, still three states short of final ratification.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state because of sex."

At Lafayette Park, marchers sat on the grass, some munching picnic lunches, as Ms. Costanza promised to tell Carter their message had been "loud and clear."

She said women ought to be sharing positions of power. She drew cheers when she said, "Some of us have sat in that chair (Carter's) for a few moments and I'm here to tell you it fits!"

A police sergeant on the sidelines observed, "Without people like this we might not be gainfully employed. Before this is over, I'm likely to fall in love."

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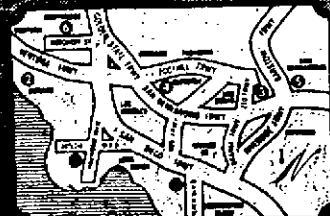
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Vast food stamp rip-off reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some \$18.6-million worth of food stamps went to families not entitled to receive them during each of the last six months of 1976, Agriculture Department auditors reported Friday.

An estimated 253,048 households a month were involved, the report said. On a yearly basis, that would mean \$222.8 million for persons ineligible for the aid.

The report also said that another 1.17 million families eligible for food stamps received more than they should have. These over-issues of stamps cost the government about \$31.2 million a month during the same six-month period, or \$374 million a year, the USDA report said.

The study indicated overall losses of \$596.8 million a year to the food-stamp program — nearly the same as in previous checks.

The report did not say how much of that money USDA has recovered.

IN A PARTIALLY offsetting set of statistics, the report said that about 430,720 households which were eligible for the program could have received a total of \$8.4 million in stamps a month — or \$100.8 million a year — but declined to do so.

The semi-annual internal audit on the food stamp program also said that auditors found about 9 percent of those who were rejected by food-stamp offices should have been approved for the coupons.

The stamps that went to ineligible recipients amounted to roughly 4.4 percent of the benefits paid out, the report said.

The households receiving more than their share of food stamps amounted to about 21.7 percent of the average caseload at the time covered by the report.

During those six months, some 5.38 million households received an average total of \$122.1 million each month in food stamp benefits.

Current participation is running closer to 5.2 million families at an annual cost of about \$5.4 billion, including administrative expenses.

Coal miner strike gaining strength

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Officials searched frantically for a way to end the nine-week wildcat strike which has paralyzed much of Appalachia's coal production, but the strike gained strength Friday, idling 34,000 miners in West Virginia and Kentucky.

In Washington, D.C., Labor Secretary Ray Marshall interrupted a vacation to meet with United Mine Workers President

Arnold Miller. A spokesman for the department refused to discuss the meeting.

"The secretary is just deeply concerned about what is happening, and wants to keep a close watch on developments," the spokesman said.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said he had been in touch with miners and producers "countless times a day," and was optimistic.

'Shoot looters' remark gets a standing ovation

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said Friday that New York police should have been ordered to shoot looters during the Con Ed blackout last month. More than 500 delegates at a Young Americans for Freedom convention cheered and gave him a standing ovation.

Ashbrook spoke before a breakfast meeting of the YAF and digressed from his speech about the bad effects of liberal policies on the domestic and foreign fields to comment on the blackout.

"Look at the recent outrage in New York City," said Ashbrook. "The looters should have been shot; that is the traditional way of handling such people."

The YAF delegates rose to cheer

Ashbrook, ranking GOP member of the House Committee on Health, Education and Welfare and a leading conservative Republican.

Mrs. Barbara Keating, former Conservative Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, introduced Ashbrook to the convention and urged the young conservatives to visit Harlem and the South Bronx so they can better understand New York City. The 1,000 delegates came from all 50 states but mostly from the Midwest and South.

During the day the delegates attended seminars and panels in which Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Cal., spoke on "Red Trade, Suicide of the West," and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, spoke on "Is America Surrendering the Panama Canal?"

Plastics chemical 'a hazard'

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Two groups sharply criticized the federal government Friday for failing to come up with rules governing the use of a chemical curing agent used in the plastic industry that a recent unpublished industry study linked to bladder cancer in dogs.

In the wake of their discovery of the study compiled for the DuPont Co., outlining the discovery of cancer in dogs, the two groups — the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and Ralph Nader's Health Research Group — demanded that the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration formulate new standards that would drastically curtail exposure of workers to the chemical known as Meoa.

"THIS is a tragic situation, the government said they could find no problem with Meoa but now we have this study and workers are still exposed to this stuff," said Steve Wodka, international representative for the OCAW union, who estimated some 18,000 workers a year may be exposed to Meoa.

Meoa is the DuPont trade name for the chemical used in the production of urethane foam and rubber.

Jobs for children of officials stirs outcry in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — In a city where the jobless rate is 12 percent and taxes are among the nation's highest, government big shots are suddenly bewildered at being scolded for putting their kids on the public payroll.

Finding junior a summer job in City Hall or the courts has traditionally been as much a way of Boston life as baked beans and fish cakes. But now there's a public outcry over 350 vacation jobs for which taxpayers spend more than \$500,000.

City Councilman Albert O'Neil says many of the jobs have gone to the children of officials again this year, and he says it is "disgraceful."

BUT Harry Elam, an associate justice in City Court, says: "I don't feel badly at all about getting my kids jobs in the court system. Not only that, but I got 15 other kids jobs."

"This is no big deal. It's been going on for hundreds of years. . . . We all try to look out for our own."

Summer job nepotism has not been unknown in many other cities. This summer, however, is one of high unemployment among the young, nationwide.

When it was time to apply for summer jobs in New York, for example, thousands of youngsters lined up the night before. At some spots there were 15 applicants for each opening. In Los Angeles, a handful of civil service jobs also drew long lines, and in Chicago a crowd of 2,000 at one point surged into a new supermarket in hope of work.

In Boston there are some 6,500 summer jobs for the poor, paid for in part with \$3.6 million in federal funds. These jobs are not involved in the current controversy — but in such a summer allegations of nepotism in any program are raising a fuss.

INCLUDED on the list of city-paid employees are the daughter of the speaker of the Massachusetts House, the daughter of the state treasurer, two sons of a city judge and three children of the county register of probate. "They are all playing games," O'Neil said. "Judges, clerks, budget directors and politicians."

Felker, British press magnate buy Esquire

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York magazine editor Clay Felker and British publishing magnate Vere Harmsworth bought Esquire magazine Friday in a long-rumored move that follows years of losses for the magazine.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but the new owners said they were making a "substantial investment."

The deal brings together many in the fraternity of journalists who left New York magazine in January after Australian press baron Rupert Murdoch took over that publication.

Nazi parade refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused Friday to permit Nazi demonstrators to parade with swastikas in a Chicago suburb in which about 7,000 survivors of World War II death camps reside.

Stevens rejected an application by the National Socialist Party of America for a stay that would have cleared the way for such demonstrations while a lower-court order banning them is being appealed.

The Illinois Supreme Court has set arguments on the appeal Sept. 20.

"I am confident the Illinois Supreme Court will make its decision without any unnecessary delay," Stevens said.

The party, represented by attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union, is appealing a ruling by the Illinois Appellate Court that under the circumstances the display of the Nazi emblem would be "an epithet of racial and religious hatred."

The party and its leader, Frank Collin, have argued that the state court order is an unconstitutional interference with "symbolic speech."

The party originally planned to parade in Skokie on April 30, but the demonstration has been held in abeyance by court orders. In the meantime, local ordinances have been passed in Skokie requiring \$350,000 insurance for public demonstrations and imposing other re-

strictions. ACLU attorneys had said that if Stevens rejected their application they would pursue a separate legal challenge to the ordinances. They have filed the challenge in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

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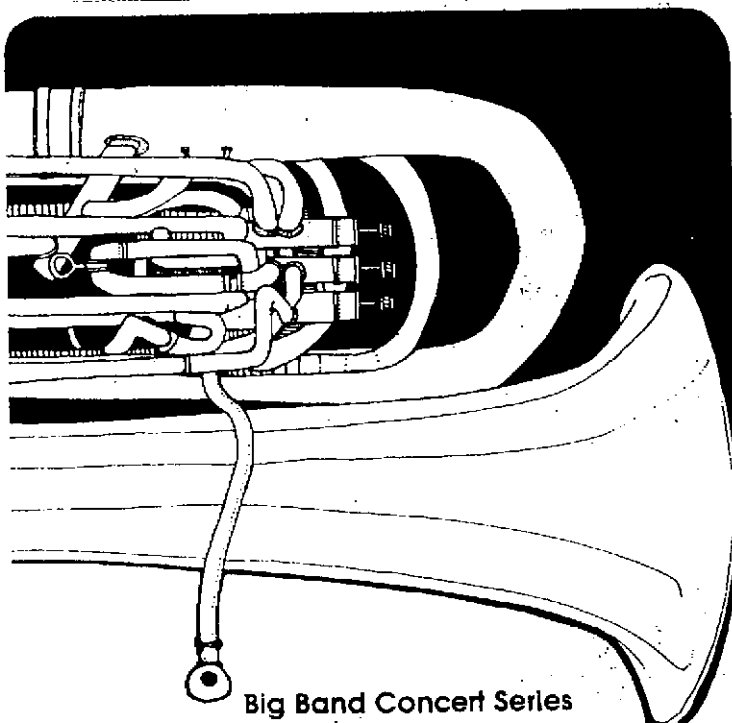
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In Sears advertising section distributed throughout the Los Angeles area on Aug. 26th, effective Aug. 27th only, an error occurred. The Powermate Vacuum No. 2688 does not have 4 height adjustments. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



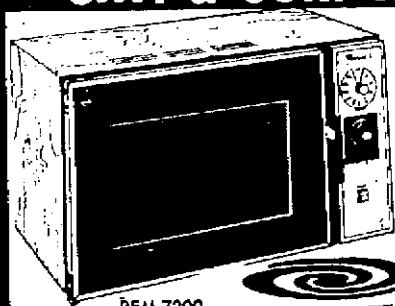
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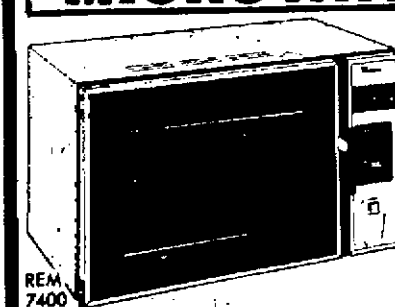
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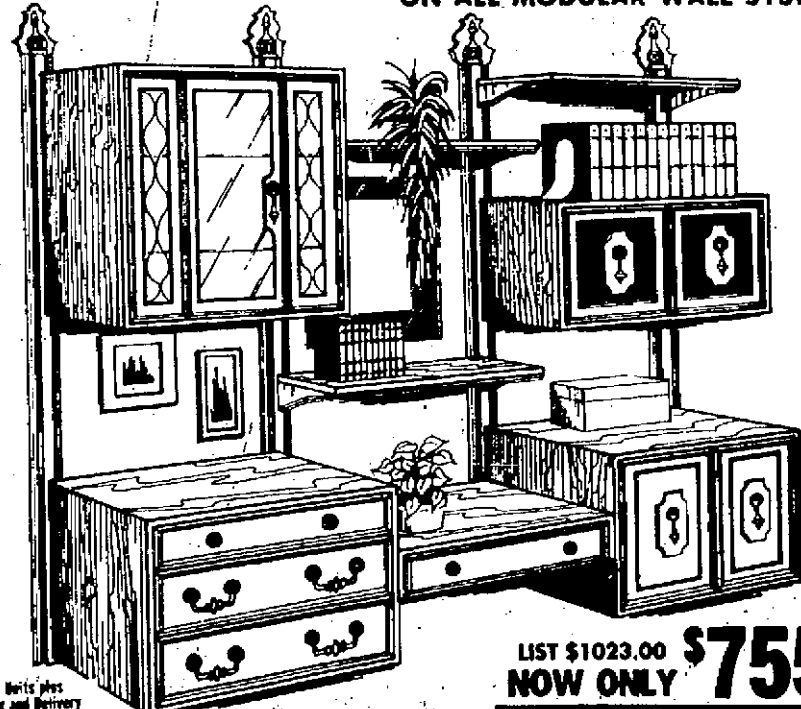
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LAST WEEK

'To help solve world food problem'

Moon launches a tuna fleet

MAGNOLIA, Mass. (AP) — Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon has launched a small tuna fishing fleet off the New England coast. A spokesman for his Unification Church says the catch is sold to Japan, where raw tuna costs \$8 a pound.

A church spokesman says the enterprise is the start of a long-range attempt to solve the world's food shortage with fish.

"We view the ocean as being very important," said Adrian Barry, director of the church's operations in New England. "It contains the main food resources to actually feed the world for the next 20 to 30 years."

He said 60 to 100 tuna, which are shipped to the Unification Church in Japan, have been caught this summer.

bring premium prices, according to the fishermen. No American taxes are paid on the catch, because the religious organization is tax exempt.



SUN MYUNG MOON
Fishing Venture

Moon often accompanies the crew, who are church members, as they land their valuable catch on Middle Bank between Gloucester and Provincetown.

At night, their three boats tie up near Norman's Woe, a small island in front of the large, contemporary house they rent on a bluff overlooking the Atlantic.

Professional fishermen in nearby Gloucester rarely catch tuna commercially, though it is popular among sports fishermen.

The largest of the church's boats is the 48-foot New Hope. Barry said the fishing serves a spiritual as well as financial purpose.

"The Rev. Moon considers this excellent training for our leaders in our church, to actually have this kind of experience, to work together, to wait together, to pray and meditate a long time and finally to try to land a fish when it is caught," said Barry. "It's a very exciting process."

Barry said Moon has spent several weeks this summer at the rented house, which was recently put up for sale by its owner for \$285,000.

Hispanics seek identity in U.S. Catholic hierarchy

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Hispanic-Americans are thrusting themselves toward the mainstream of the Roman Catholic Church after what they consider to be centuries of neglect.

The latest show of concern emerged at a national meeting of Hispanic Catholics at Trinity College here this week. Some 700 delegates were expected, but more than 1,000 showed up. The attendance by more than 40 bishops reflected the growing political power of Hispanics within the church.

WHILE THE main theme of the Segundo Encuentro (Second Encounter) was evangelism, drawing Spanish Catholics closer to the faith, a number of resolutions made it clear the delegates desire that efforts include greater attention to local economic and social needs.

Delegates rejected the theory of the American "melting pot" and called for more Hispanics in the church hierarchy.

"We don't want to start a new church," said Jennie Rodriguez of the Bronx. "But if a parish is Hispanic, it should have Hispanic priests."

"Nothing against Anglos, but when I go to confession, I want to be able to express myself the best way I know how."

Representation has been a sore point with Hispanic-American Catholics, who make up nearly one-third of the 50 million American Catholics, according to Paul Sedillo Jr.

of the secretariat for the Spanish-speaking in the American hierarchy.

"The American church is around 17 percent Irish, but 67 percent of the American hierarchy is Irish," said Sedillo. "There was never much consciousness about Hispanics until recently."

The bishops seem to be making an effort to show their concern at this conference. Delegates cheered at the opening speech in Spanish by Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, new secretary general of the National Council of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference. They also cheered the English words of Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Indiana, who said:

"No longer can we take for granted the kindness, understanding and patience of our Spanish-speaking brethren. If there has been ignorance and indifference toward Hispanics, I believe a new day has arisen."

THE FIRST Encuentro Nacional (National Encounter) five years ago was dominated by bishops, according to many Hispanics. But more than 75 percent of the resolutions of that meeting have been implemented by the church since then, including the raising of Sedillo's office to the secretariat level.

Sedillo, an 11th-generation American who can trace his heritage to the Pueblo Indians and the Catalan region in Spain, has encouraged Hispanics to put pressure on the church.

"We politicized the Holy

Spirit," he says with a trace of a smile, meaning that the pressures of Hispanic-Americans had helped to influence the hierarchy in its deliberations for new bishops. At the time of the first encounter, there was only one Hispanic bishop in the United States. Today there are eight.

Hispanics say they have been neglected by the church because of fragmentation among regions — Puerto Ricans in the North, Cubans in the Southeast, Chicanos in the West.

"This weekend some Chicanos have heard a rapid Cuban accent for the first time in their lives," said the Rev. Frank Ponce of San Bernardino, meeting coordinator. "There is a sense of Hispanics as a mosaic. We make each other whole."

Hispanics are beginning to realize their considerable strength, although there is some concern over the uncounted numbers who have joined other churches, such as Pentecostal, Baptists and Jehovah's Witnesses. Many said these churches have been successful because they paid attention to daily life and Hispanic culture.

"If the first Encuentro Nacional succeeded in sensitizing the church of our country to the presence of the Hispanic and informing them that because we are different we are not inferior, then let the second inform our church that our traditions of worship and our faith in God are also different and likewise are in no way inferior," said Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez of Santa Fe, N. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

Goings on

TODAY

7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday: Jimmy Swagart and his crusade team; Long Beach Arena, Long Beach Boulevard at Ocean Avenue.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.: healing service by evangelist Ed Dufresne; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates. Assisting will be Robert Koenigsberg, Kathy Palmer, Martha Landsman.

10:45 a.m.: "Measuring Your Progress Toward Maturity," guest sermon by Dr. Earl D. Radmacher, Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary president; North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave.

10:45 a.m.: Beverly Hills preacher-Christian film producer Bob Vernon; speaking at Long Beach First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St.

11 a.m.: opening service of 7th year, live telecasting of "The Morning Worship Hour," KHOF-TV, Ch.30; from sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Downey, 8318 E. Third St.

11 a.m.: speaker Terry Hakes, Conservative Baptist missionary appointee to Japan and son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hakes, 1a Mirada; at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. Public is invited.

1 p.m.: organist Jelil Romano of Hollywood in recital, primarily featuring works of French composers; St. Cross Episcopal Church, 1818 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach. No admission but a free-will offering to be taken.

6 p.m.: Continental Singers, in two-hour concert of contemporary gospel music; First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave.

6 p.m.: another of the Continental Singers' traveling groups, this directed by Ken Waggoner; in

concert at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave. Thousand Oaks-based Continental Ministries is said to have about nine choral groups touring U.S., world this summer.

6 p.m.: Dr. Henry Holloman, theologian in Talbot Theological Seminary, speaking on "Jesus and the Kingdom" at concluding service in summer "kingdom" series; Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.



6:30 p.m.: "The Miracle Goes On," feature-length film recounting life story of gospel music composer John W. Peterson; First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m.: Congregation B'nai Tzede of Fountain Valley will observe its first anniversary, in services at First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. Reform temple's first Torah then will be dedicated.

REFILLING THE LARDER

As summer's end draws closer and autumn looms just ahead, urgent notices in many Long Beach area religious bulletins are calling on parishioners to aid in restocking their church's depleted food pantry. These are emergency supplies of dry, staple groceries kept on hand by numerous groups to aid and succor their own — and other — needy citizens.

One recent church bulletin suggests these as worthy contributions:

Cereals, macaroni and cheese mix, baby food, canned soup, fruit juice, instant potato, canned meat and fish, flour, evaporated or instant powdered milk, rice, canned fruits and vegetables, gelatin, salad dressing, pork and beans, beef stew, apple sauce, peanut butter.

There is, in fact, a Long Beach Food Bank said to be in need of assistance. "Goings On" plans to learn more about this activity and report on it in this column.

FROM AN L.B. CHURCH BULLETIN

Our big problem—and who cares?

Jene Miller, pastor of a Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, wrote of "humor" which makes a statement with a built-in contradiction. Some examples:

"The greatest problems of today are due to apathy — but who cares?"

"Greed is a terrible sin, and if you'll pay me enough money, I'll tell you

how to cure it."

"I don't like bossy people, and if I find a leader who will tell me where to get away from them, I'll follow him anywhere."

"We should take all the hateful people in the world out somewhere and shoot them."

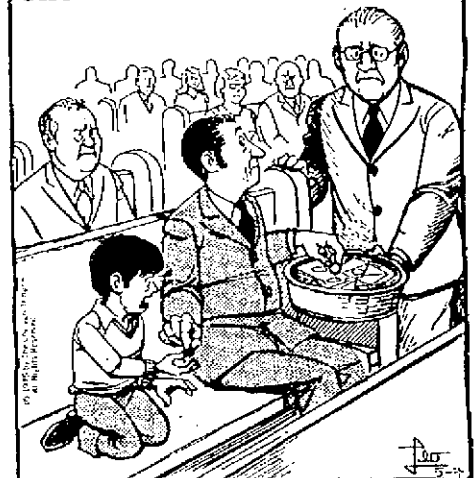
"If you are going to be free, you must think and act like I do."

"Procrastination is my worst offense, and tomorrow I'm going to do something about it."

"The churches were so irrelevant and unreal that I gave them up and went in for witchcraft and the occult."

"I would rather think of my religion as a gamble than to think of it as an insurance premium." Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Religion.

CHURCH HUMOR



"ONLY A PENNY! WHY CAN'T I PUT IN THE NICKEL?"

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2324
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 434-9787
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

HOLY EUCHARIST

8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00
Mini-Breakfast 8:35
St. Luke's Church
Episcopal
Assistant: Rev. Stephen

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 1554 Parkcrest St. 421-1374
Lesley Rogland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Sollee, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6224 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St., at Grande Ave. • 597-1547
David Higgins, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1344
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

First Christian Church

5th & LOCUST DOWNTOWN
A CHARISMATIC TEACHING MINISTRY
PRESENTING THE WHOLE GOSPEL
SUNDAY SERVICES 7:30 a.m. • 10:30 a.m. • 7:00 p.m.

CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

7:30 p.m.
2500 Free Seats
Next Friday: "CHILDREN OF THE DAY"

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Hanna, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHO'S COMING!

DR. YONGGI CHO

Miracle Healing
CRUSADE

Los Angeles

SHRINE
AUDITORIUM
Royal & Jefferson Sts.

SEPT. 8, 9, 10
7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11—2:30 P.M.

all services in English

—also—

• THE HAWAIIANS—Yasuhara
sacred concert & recording artists,
• 250 voice choir—Paul Ferrin directing

Dr. Cho, pastor 40,000-member Full Gospel Central Church, Seoul, Korea, is used of God in miraculous physical healings.

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Ample lighted/guarded parking lots

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

For further information, callers best phone (214) 615-8557

FINAL SALE DAYS

Summer Sale '77

Come See What's Happening At Carl's

Come and see a real Storewide Summer Sale! Fine furnishings for every room, designs for every taste. Famous brands of furniture greatly reduced. Same as much as 50% off! Spectacular selection, throughout both stores, of furniture, floor covering, lighting and accessories. Visit Carl's today. Truly, a unique shopping experience.

Carl's
Since 1958

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Long Beach (213) 599-1357

Fine Home Furnishings

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SALE ENDS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

Open Daily 10 to 5:30
Fri. 10 to 9 • Sun. 12 to 5

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

IN TUNE WITH GOD

Do you ever find yourself drumming your fingers? Tapping your feet? Stroking your cheek? Biting your nails?

All these habits are evidences of one thing — muscle tension in the body. The body is a complicated instrument. The motivating factors which permit you to raise your arm, open and shut your eyes, eat and speak are functions that men of science would give anything to know how to reproduce. We still are trying to find out more about the complicated relationships between our bodies and our minds.

Some years ago, I became convinced that muscle tension had so much to do with mental tension that I determined to practice bodily stillness techniques. I found them very helpful and effective. In the course of my investigation on this subject, I attended a demonstration of the ancient Hindu practice of yoga.

The yogi giving the demonstration sat for one solid hour without twitching a muscle. I tried it myself and found it most difficult. I even seemed to hear myself swallow.

But I soon found that the secret is to relax and think of every part of your body as quiet and still. You have to believe that peace is given to your muscles and nerves. When you get this stillness in your body, you are in tune with the harmonious factors of the universe and its re-creative powers.

One day, at my farm in Dutchess County, N.Y., I went for a walk. It was a glorious summer day and I walked through one of our meadows, noticing that, as the wheat rippled in the wind, it seemed to resemble the gentle undulation of the sea.

I WAS REMINDED of a woman who told me of going down to Florida for a rest after a nervous breakdown and lying on the sand day after day watching the sea. Suddenly she became aware that the beating of the waves against the shore synchronized perfectly with the beat of her own heart. Then she noticed a blade of beach grass waving in the breeze, and its movement too was in rhythm with the beating of her heart and the pounding of the surf on the sand. Suddenly, for the first time, she felt the inner harmony and stillness of the universe and its close relationship to herself.

As I thought about her experience while sitting on the fence and watching the wind ruffle the wheat, I had a delicious sense of well-being. Infinite peace was touching me. In body, mind and spirit, I felt quietness.

You can practice stillness of the body, even in the midst of a world full of tumult, and achieve release from tension. One way to do this is to lie down on some fairly flat surface, like the floor, where you can keep the backbone straight and the organs in proper balance. Start with your feet and say, "The stillness of God is in my toes, my feet."

Mentally travel about every part of your body saying, "The stillness of God is in my heart, my lungs, my stomach, my fingers, my arms, the muscles of my neck, my face, the lids of my eyes."

What you are really doing is paraphrasing the Bible and saying to yourself, "Be still, (my physical body) and know that I am God." When you can conceive of God's hand as touching every part of your body with His healing touch, you will find release from physical tension.

L.B. religious communities unite to serve troubled senior citizens

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

"You might say we're an 'ombudsman to the elderly,'" mused Tom Claggett, coordinator-enabler of an innovative new action group with roots deep in Long Beach's Protestant, Catholic and Jewish communities.

"In any case" — Claggett completed his basic definition — "our goal is to make retirement a time of fulfillment."

"People of different religions are hungry to join together, to work together to improve the 'quality of aging' in the city!"

Formed three years ago to work toward this goal, the Interfaith Task Force on Aging in the Long Beach Metropolitan Area (ITFA) today numbers nearly 40 churches, temples and other religious groups in its totally ecumenical membership — which it hopes to increase this year by recruiting individual volunteers and entire congregations.

Pinpointing who actually instigated ITFA is less than easy — and probably irrelevant to this account. Certainly the Long Beach Area Council of Churches has been strongly supportive from the beginning, providing office space in its 154 E. 7th St. headquarters while serving as corporate sponsor.

THE CITY OF Long Beach and its Department of Senior Citizens Affairs gets a large measure of credit, too. Department Director "Herb Nalibow has been a key figure from the very beginning in bringing us together," Claggett said.

On the executive committee, chaired by Mary Tucker, a professional social worker and Protestant, are Bonnie Krasner of the Jewish community; Catholic Father Thomas J. Peacha and task force secretary Jean Magnuson, her husband a Lutheran minister.

(Among the many committee backstoppers are Rev. E. Joseph Read, pastor of Bixby Knolls Christa Church and 1977 council president; Rabbi Jonathan Brown of Temple Israel and Mrs. Virginia Desmond, active Catholic lay worker).

Claggett, who says his title of "coordinator-enabler" indicates his function is "to help others do the job rather than do it myself," is a Yale graduate and Presbyterian minister. He came here from Menlo Park on a parttime basis last winter, only recently becoming ITFA's first — and so far, only — fulltime professional staffer.

While the task force has drafted a comprehensive list of objectives, it presently is "zeroing in, concentrating on persons in convalescent hospitals and nursing homes," said chairperson Tucker, professionally a Los Angeles County social worker.

"We encourage our member religious bodies to



At aging task force meeting this week: Tom Claggett, seated; from left, Rabbi

Jonathan Brown, Rev. E. Joseph Read, Mrs. Virginia Desmond

Staff Photo by BOB GINN

adopt a convalescent home," she said, "to provide worship services, social activities, to be ready to take on a '1-to-1' relationship with the lonely."

"To me, that's what it means to be 'ombudsman to the aging'."

"Ombudsman," to Claggett, additionally means being an "advocate for the aging, not just for one person, but for the many."

Residents of convalescent/nursing home who feel aggrieved over some aspect of their care might seek assistance from ITFA, which would maintain a neutral stance while investigating and resolving the problem to improve quality or quantity of care.

"We're in contact with the California Association of Health Facilities (whose members administer facilities for the elderly) and we do have some clout," Claggett said. An ombudsman, neutral by definition, also can help resolve difficulties perceived by the administration.

Education is seen as vital to task force efforts. Today's volunteers — and those the group fervently hopes to see in coming months — are trained in

dealing with seniors before being thrust into the breach. Active locally in this aspect is Rachel Downey.

A hopefully large-scale, citywide training workshop is set for next week. See related story elsewhere on this page.

There are numerous task force objectives relating to and revolving about the basic objective, "to make available to aging persons nurturing support systems which respect individuality, independence and the need to both give and receive with other persons."

Not the least of these is "to expose myths that cripple and lead to premature old age."

To the task force, says Dr. Read, Rabbi Brown and Mrs. Desmond, some negatively charged primary myths in need of ventilating are those that doggedly insist all elderly persons become senile (they don't)... all by definition are mentally or spiritually depressed (they aren't)... and that once an individual reaches a certain age level he/she ceases to be a "valued, productive human being" ("Incredible!").

"These views we must overcome," they declared.

Ombudsman meet to be held Monday

A daylong training workshop to prepare volunteers for participation in the Interfaith Task Force on Aging's nursing home ombudsman program will be held Wednesday at Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd St.

Featured speaker Pete-e Petersen, Sacramento-based state ombudsman, will present a 30-minute film showing how one family relates to an elderly member residing in a nursing home. Also on the 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. program:

Herb Nalibow, Senior Citizens Affairs director for the city of Long Beach, will discuss how religious communities can relate to needs and opportunities of the aging. And Dr. E. Joseph Read, Long Beach Area Council of Churches president, will discuss nursing home visitations and the volunteer.

Small discussion groups will gather, reporting back later to the larger group for general discussion of the subject. Task force chairperson Mary Tucker is in charge.

Advance registration must be made by noon Monday at the Council of Churches offices in order that a planning committee chaired by Mary Krasner can complete arrangements. Cost, including materials and meal, is \$3.



THIS "TREE OF LIFE," its roots deeply planted in Long Beach's several religious communities, is the newly-adopted symbol of the Interfaith Task Force on Aging. As visualized by Mary Foshager, a hospital nurse who created the design, the tree bears fruit in every season for the healing and fulfillment of all people. And its roots are nourished by the river of life.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian

11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zibel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

UNITED METHODIST

California Heights 3759 Orange at B Hwy Rd. Ch. School 10:00
Worship at 10:00
Richard W. Randolph, Pastor W. Gary Edwin F. Roberts

IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
1600 Redondo Ave. 377-0254
(una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Eucaristia Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach 5000 Linden Blvd. Dr. Corral E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace "Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love"
Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed
8:30 & 11 a.m. 3rd & Juniper
Rev. Joe Krasner, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

Seal Beach First 104 & Central
Rev. Linda Lorenz, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity Divorced & Wid. Rev. Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 225-1219

Los Altos 1295 E. 14th & Dr. John Zimmet
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 &
11:00 Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth, Rev. Morris Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stewart
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 559 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley 1100 Eucation Ave.
Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Central and Seaside (a.k.a. Rev. of City Council)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHAT WORD FOR THE MIDDLE
OF THE SUMMER"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 Yrs. Call HA 1-486

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, August 28, 10:30 a.m.
"HOW TO BE
A DYNAMIC SUCCESS"
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 565 E. 34th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

Lakewood First Presbyterian
2955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"The Search for Joy"
Roger Howell, speaking
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L
WOMEN'S CHY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
New Sermon with Songspiration
SCIENCE OF MIND OFFICE 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.
Suite 403, 90802 — 435-5524 Dr. Jerry Paul
Farmer "Letterman"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"FARMING PRACTICE
YIELDS KINGDOM TRUTH"
Pastor Bubeck preaching all services
9:40 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR AGES
8:00 P.M.
THE CONTINENTAL SINGERS
AND ORCHESTRA in a CONCERT
of contemporary Christian Music
CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1248 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
Chuck McCray, speaking
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Child Care

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"Let's Continue to Have a Good Thing
Going for Us at Uptown."
Hugh Tiner, speaking
7:30
"God's Two Bibles"
David Dunn, speaking

CALVARY BAPTIST
South & LIME
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5:30-9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"WHERE HEIGHT IS MORE
THAN FEET — OR METERS"
12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian
Church in Chapel
Church Schools:
Children — 9:30 Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. Rev. Raymond Becker, guest speaker.
Editor of F.G.B.M. Voice Magazine
6:30 P.M. Film, "The Miracle Goes On"
Life Story of John W. Peterson

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M.
"THE GREAT DIVISION"
6:00 P.M.
"THE DIVINE IMAGE: SOME SECULAR ASPECTS"
Dr. William E. Welborn, guest speaker both services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(at E. 17th & Chelwin) 377-0254
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor
An A.R.C. Church 475-0912

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1641 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-1711 Paces, Nathan Desch, Kenneth Ruckler — Nurses Ctr.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Steadman 598-2453
Worship 8:00 & 10:00
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Darryl D. Jensen, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) North & Atlantic
Ronald J. Karsl, Pastor 457-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) 515 Carson 327-4390
Worship 10 a.m. Children's Classes through 5th Gr. 10 a.m.
Nurses' Ctr. in Workshop 7 (Mo. m. ADULT) 12:15-1:15 P.M.
J.R. Madore, Pastor Women Churchville, Lay Assn.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
George J. Robertson, Interim Pastor
9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School — 9:15
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 570 Junipero
V.F. Bjorke, T.L. Lange, W.C. Aresenal GE 1-7909, 435-1625
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nurses Provided 21 Services & 5 S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults
Pr. School 6:10 A.M. to 6:20 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodruff, Blvd.
Paul W. Eggerston, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Keenig
Worship 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
SERMON: "REACH OUT!" Dr. David E. Roberts, Guest Speaker
ANTHEM: "I WALKED TODAY WHERE JESUS WALKED."
"GOD IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" MEGAT 10:15-10:30
NEW NURSERY PROVIDED AT 11 A.M. SERVICE

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1120 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Ocasano
Worship Service 10 a.m. Visitors Always Welcome
Vacation Bible School Aug. 29-Sept. 2

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Tenth, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
OVERCOMING SHORTCOMINGS"
Dr. Richard B. Morton

Good Tidings VERMILION
1900 South Street — N. Long Beach (at Cherry)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Promotion Sunday
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
Special music by the Sanctuary
Choir
Sermon: Pastor William Durbin
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Pastor
Durbin, speaking
WEDNESDAY 7:15-8:30 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class
Missionettes & Royal Rangers

For first time in his ministry

Hard money questions put to Billy Graham

By Robert Hodierne and Mary Bishop
Knight-Ridder Service

For the first time in the three decades of his immensely successful ministry, Evangelist Billy Graham is being asked hard questions about his finances. The questions began in June, after the Charlotte Observer disclosed that Graham's ministry amassed a \$22.9 million reserve fund, known as the World Evangelism and Christian Education fund.

Graham's people had gone out of their way to insure that few outside their inner circle knew of the fund. Its existence was kept from those who contribute money to Graham's ministry.

No one so far has questioned the legality of the fund. It appears to be a perfectly normal endowment whose wealth is invested in \$19.3 million of blue chip stocks such as IBM and AT&T and \$3.6 million of undeveloped mountain land in western North Carolina.

What people are questioning is Graham's secrecy about the money.

One of those upset by the secret fund is J. Marse Grant, editor of the *Biblical Recorder*, the weekly publication of the North Carolina Baptist Convention. Grant, a longtime supporter of Graham, editorialized that in mass evangelism, "accountability is a must" and that is why there is disappointment when one reads of the \$22.9 million fund, which two million contributors to the Graham ministry were not aware of.

In a similar vein, R. G. Puckett, editor of the *Maryland Baptist*, a publication of the Maryland Southern Baptist Convention, called the fund a case of "poor judgment." He wrote, "We take a dim view of redirecting contributions of trusting persons who sent money to the Graham organization assuming it would be used in direct and immediate evangelism."

Those in the dark about the fund were not just people who sent Graham the average \$8-10 gifts that supply him with 90 per cent of his \$25 million annual contributions. Even some big donors found the fund's existence a surprise.

L.W. Berry of Oakland, Calif., heads a family foundation that contributes \$110,000 to \$125,000 each year for Graham to conduct schools of evangelism during his major crusades.

About seven years ago, Berry heard talk of forming a foundation such as World Evangelism and advised Graham against it. The foundation was formed at that time, but no one told Berry until the North Carolina newspaper published its account. Berry, though not alarmed by the size of World Evangelism's bank account, still thinks it was a bad idea.

In a effort to still some of the criticism of the fund, Graham has written a 2,500-word defense. It will appear in the Aug. 29 edition of "Christianity Today," the country's leading magazine of evangelism and recipient of \$240,000 in gifts from World Evangelism in the past five years.

Graham tells of the efforts of his

ministry to exercise responsible control of money. There are national accounting firms, widely known lawyers and respectable businessmen watching the money, Graham says.

Graham and other staff members draw fixed salaries rather than depending on "love offerings" for their livelihood, a system Graham believes is more respectable. Graham's salary is \$39,500. He also has a nationally syndicated column which provides him an undisclosed additional income.

Graham outlined the history of World Evangelism. He said that, by 1970, his group came to realize the need for an endowment. The fund was built primarily with money unspent each year by the main arm of his ministry, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

In his article, Graham says World Evangelism was not really a secret. He says it was on file from the start with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Graham does say the fund was not publicized for fear it would be inundated with requests for help which could not be filled.

The fund gives away several hundred thousand dollars a year to Christian charities.

What Graham did not say is that, without knowing of the fund's existence, there is no way to check with the IRS about it. And Graham and his associates have gone out of their way to make sure people didn't find out about the fund.

For instance, last February the Ob-

server published a book-length biography of Graham, who was born and raised in Charlotte. Included among the stories was an account of the business aspects of Graham's ministry, whose total income runs to \$40 million a year.

The *Observer* asked Graham's business managers if it had a complete picture of the Graham ministry's finances and was told it did. It was not told of World Evangelism.

Graham himself told the *Observer*, when asked, that his ministry owned no stocks or bonds because it might appear to be an endorsement of a particular stock.

Now he says it is acceptable for World Evangelism to own stock because his name isn't in the title.

Graham says he never mentioned World Evangelism to the paper because he was never asked specifically about it.

Nowhere in his current 2,500-word defense of World Evangelism does Graham mention the size of the fund.

He does say much of its wealth will be required to build a religious study center at Wheaton (Ill.) College, his alma mater. Included in the center will be a Graham library.

The other major World Evangelism project, according to Graham, is a proposed bible study center near Asheville, N.C. That center might be built on land World Evangelism owns, Graham said.

Graham ended his defense with an appeal for even more money.



BILLY GRAHAM... asks for more money

—AP Wirephoto

Veteran priest retires in N.L.B.

Msgr. Joseph F. Feehan, pastor of St. Athanasius Church since 1943 and a priest for 50 years, will retire Sept. 1, it was announced this week by the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Successing him in the North Long Beach pastorate will be Fr. John C. Gutting, administrator for the past year of St. Barnabas' parish here. Announcing these coming changes was Msgr. John W. Rawden, archdiocesan chancellor.

A native of Morris, Ill., Msgr. Feehan was educated in St. Viator's College, Kankakee, Ill.; Loyola College, Los Angeles; St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

He was ordained in Los Angeles' St. Vibiana's Cathedral on May 25, 1927, and went on to serve as assistant pastor in several Southland parishes. His first pastorate, St. Francis of Assisi, Fillmore, was received in 1935.

Before going to the Long Beach parish he also served St. Margaret Mary Parish, Long Beach; Our Lady of the Rosary, Clearwater (now Paramount) and St. Catherine's, Laguna Beach.

Pope Paul VI named him a Prelate of Honor in 1974.

Fr. Gutting, a priest since 1954, was pastor of St. Victor's, West Hollywood, before coming to St. Barnabas' in 1976. He is a



MSGR. FEEHAN

native of St. Louis who attended Mount Carmel High School, Los Angeles, and St. Patrick's Seminary.

Service chief set for L.B.

A fulltime priest-director for Catholic Social Service's Region III — Long Beach, South Bay Harbor — has been named by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Father David Cousineau now is based at CSS' regional headquarters in Long Beach, 123 E. 14th St. He was appointed two years ago to the service's staff and since has earned a University of Southern California masters degree in social work.

Letters — To the Religion Editor: God's miracles

In response to your question (Religion Pages Aug. 20) about a column dealing with the nuts-and-bolts of operating a church, temple or synagogue...

In my opinion, I don't think so. Oh, it would satisfy our curiosity or give us the opportunity to boast perhaps. But the world is not interested in the mechanics of a church.

I feel we need a column of testimonies or interviews of the miracles that are happening today. The lives that have been changed, the alcoholics delivered, the drug addicts set free, the terminal cancer victims cured, the emotionally scarred made whole, heart patients restored and all the other diseases cured by the power of the Lord.

It would give hope to the thousands afflicted and joy to believers. The Lord has not stopped His creativity and spiritually dead churches are coming alive by the movement of the Holy Spirit. Jesus is performing the same miracles today that He did 2000 years ago.

I know because two years ago I was an alcoholic. And everyone had given up on me. But God in His mercy, reached down and touched me. I knew I was losing my mind. In desperation I called Hot Line at Melodyland, and as the counselor and I prayed, I received a Heavenly language to pray in. It was as though bolts of electricity went through my body, and I fell to the floor under the power. My healing had begun.

God had not given up on me. I pray that this letter will encourage others who may be desperate. Either for themselves or a loved one. With men it's impossible... With God all things are possible.

JAN PIPPENGER

Anaheim

but I can understand how he could come to that conclusion.

I can not vouch for all the names but the first five on the list and some of the rest did not accept the doctrine of Trinity but believed that God the Father, God the Son and the Holy Ghost were three separate and distinct beings. This, by no means, indicates that they doubted the divinity of Jesus.

Jefferson's *Complete Works*, vol. VII, says on page 210, "The religious builders have so distorted and deformed the doctrines of Jesus, so muffled them in mysticisms, fancies and falsehoods... have caricatured them into forms so inconceivable as to shock reasonable thinkers."

And again on page 257 it says, "Happy is the prospect of a restoration of primitive Christianity. I must leave to younger persons to encounter and lop

off the false branches that have been engrafted into it by the mythologists of the middle ages."

All this is in line with the consensus of opinion of most early Americans. *Wesley and His Work*, vol. 7, sermon 89, pp. 26-27 adds a little more to this. John Wesley says, "It does not appear that these extraordinary gifts of the Holy Ghost were common in the church for more than two or three centuries. We seldom hear of them after the fatal day when Emperor Constantine called himself a Christian... The Christians had no more of the spirit of Christ than other heathens... This was the real cause why the extraordinary gifts of the Holy Ghost were no longer found in the Christian Church; because the Christians were turned heathens again, and had only a dead form left."

WILBUR DOUGLAS

Downey

On unction

I continue to enjoy your columns on Saturday. After consulting with Father William O'Connor, Catholic chaplain, Memorial Hospital and Holy Innocents Church, we felt that one part of your July 23 article should be amended as far as the Roman Catholic Church was concerned. (You wrote) "There is Extreme Unction, practiced in various ways by different denominations. But it is important to tell the dying

that someone cares. It is perhaps more important to the living than to the dying who soon will be beyond caring."

I quote from "Senior Citizens Directory," March 1977, Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Women, p.55, for an updated position.

"Anointing of the Sick. We have too often, in the past, been misled by the name Extreme Unction, or

the Last Sacrament for the elderly."

Like Louis Cassals, I hope that you publish your better articles from the Press-Telegram. Your columns and selection of materials is outstanding and I look for the Saturday religion pages each week.

JOE KINGSLEY
Lay Minister of the Eucharist
Memorial Hospital

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18322 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Menisee S. McDonald
"Biofeedback: How the Body and Mind Work Together"

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer
10:45 "ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?"
Major Hill, speaking
"CHANTEZ"
6:00 Special Musical Presentation

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 9:15-10:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Sevil D.D.

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave.
(213) 420-1478
Rev. Paul W. Edmondson
10:45 a.m. "God's Measure of Man"
1 P.M. "RETRIAL FOR JESUS"
Let's recall witnesses & see justice!

Bethany Baptist
(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service
"How to Live in Dangerous Days"
"The Marked Man"
Dr. A.C. Edwards, guest speaker both services
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2412
(Home Church Ministry)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Your seeking and finding of God.
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You'll find ideas that help a family grow — individually and together.

CHURCH SERVICES
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.
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SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyerforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr.
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(Conservative)
17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower
11:00 A.M.
Terry Hakes, guest speaker
Missionary, Japan
6:00 P.M.
"Jesus and The Kingdom"
Dr. Henry Holloman, guest speaker
John M. Berentschot, Pastor

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
EVANGELIST — SANDRA BAKER HOWELL
from Monterey, Mexico
WITH CHARLES AND PAULA SLAGLE
(Singers)
Bible classes... 9:45 A.M.
Air-conditioned & Nursery attendant
Pastor L.L. Shipley

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
"Complete Hope" — message by Stephen Bagley
7:00 P.M.
RON HAER — Special guest speaker
SUSAN GIFT PORTER — guest singer
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 43 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 30 Sun. 10 a.m.

August 28
9 & 10:45 AM
6:00 P.M.
President
Western Baptist Theological Seminary
Portland
DR. EARL RADMACHER
North Long Beach Brethren Church
6095 Orange Ave.
Long Beach, Ca 90803
"Christ in the Concrete City"
A dramatic presentation by the Shepherds Players

DENNIS THE MENACE
By Hank Ketchum



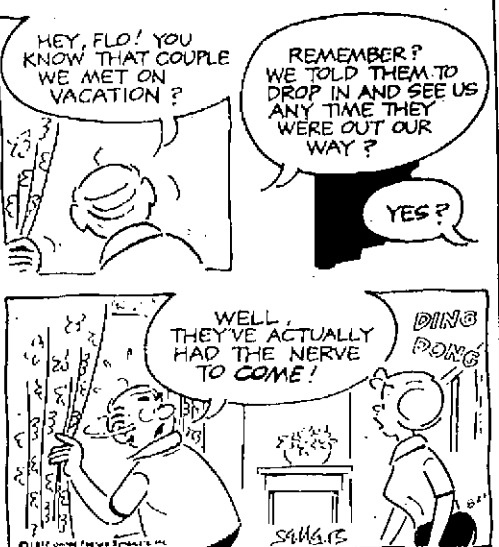
"I THINK MR. WILSON IS FINALLY GETTIN' USED TO ME... HE SAID I SHOULD COME BACK AGAIN SOME YEAR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane



"PJ's playin' in the sandpile."

EB and FLO*
By Paul Sellers

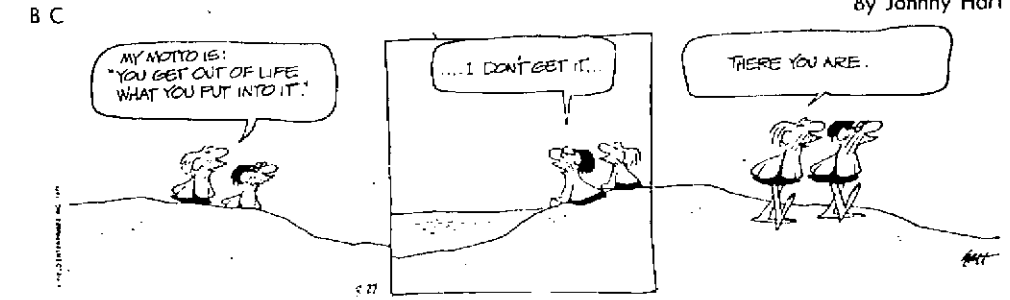


HEY, FLO! YOU KNOW THAT COUPLE WE MET ON VACATION?
REMEMBER? WE TOLD THEM TO DROP IN AND SEE US ANY TIME THEY WERE OUT OUR WAY?
YES?
WELL, THEY'VE ACTUALLY HAD THE NERVE TO COME!
DING DONG

MARMADUKE*
By Brad Anderson

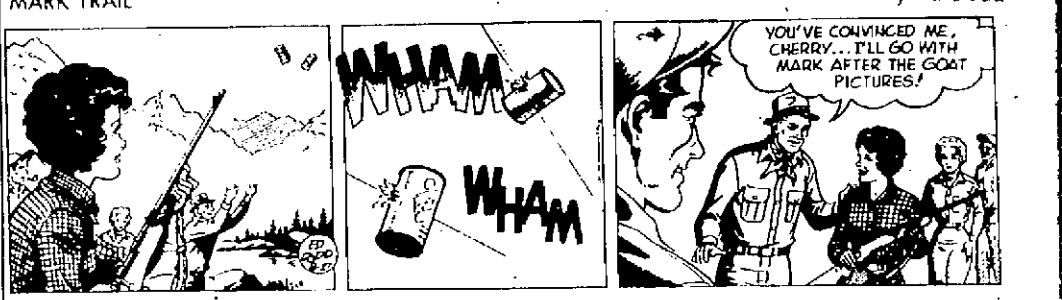


B C
By Johnny Hart



MY MOTTO IS: "YOU GET OUT OF LIFE WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT."
...I DON'T TEST IT...
THERE YOU ARE.

MARK TRAIL
By Ed Dodd



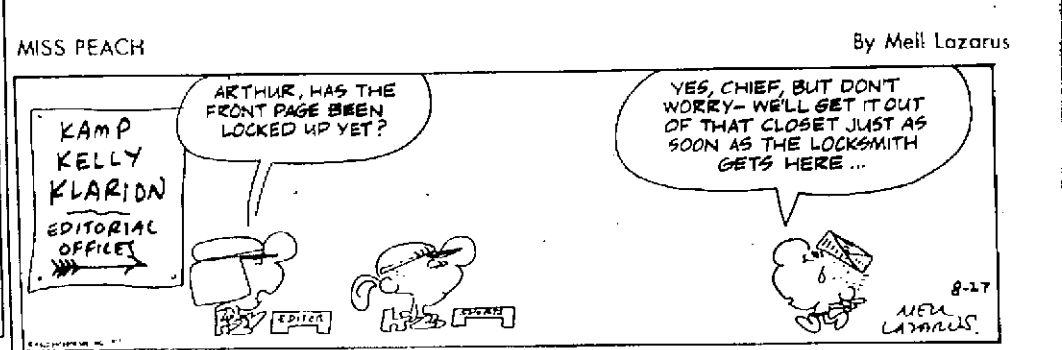
YOU'VE CONVINCED ME, CHERRY... I'LL GO WITH MARK AFTER THE GOAT PICTURES!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*
By Stan Lee and John Romita



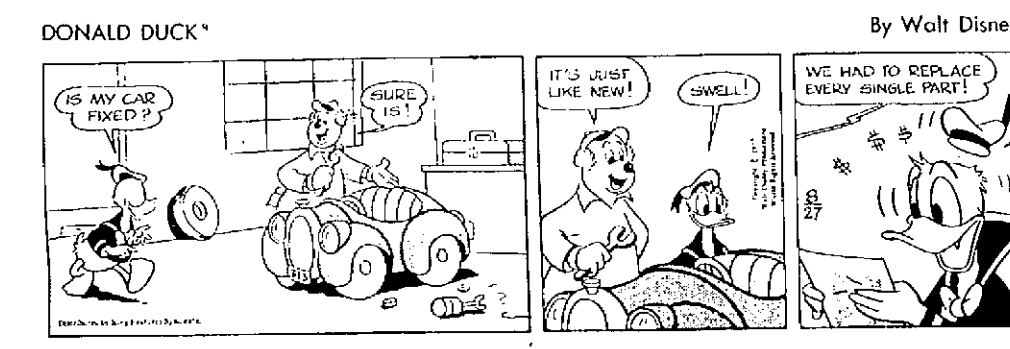
EVEN WITH MY SPIDER STRENGTH I CAN'T REMOVE THE KINGPIN'S ELECTRONIC SCANNER!
AND SPEAKING OF SPIDEY'S EVERY MOVE...
NOT A WORD ABOUT THAT WEB-SWINGING WEASEL IN DAYS! WHERE IS HE, ROBBIE? WHAT'S HE UP TO?
AND WHERE'S PETER PARKER? WHY NO PHOTOS FROM HIM?
STRANGE, WE NEVER SEEM TO HEAR OF ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

MISS PEACH
By Meli Lazarus



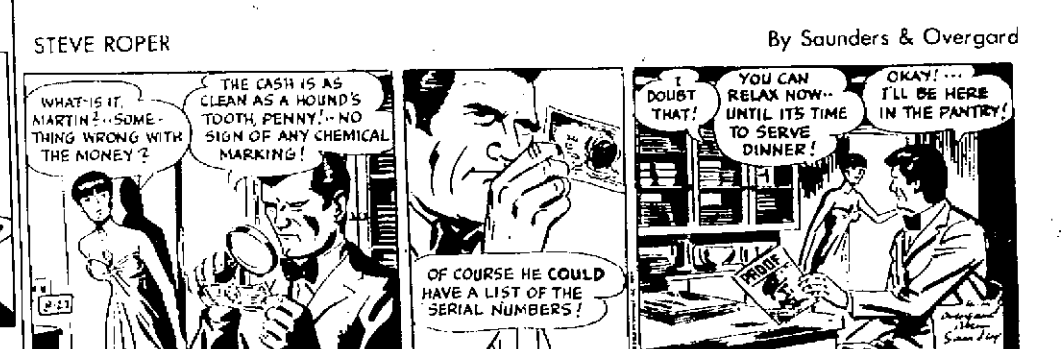
KAMP KELLY KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICE
ARTHUR, HAS THE FRONT PAGE BEEN LOCKED UP YET?
YES, CHIEF, BUT DON'T WORRY- WE'LL GET IT OUT OF THAT CLOSET JUST AS SOON AS THE LOCKSMITH GETS HERE...

DONALD DUCK*
By Walt Disney



IS MY CAR FIXED?
SURE IS!
IT'S JUST LIKE NEW!
SWELL!
WE HAD TO REPLACE EVERY SINGLE PART!

STEVE ROPER
By Saunders & Overgard



WHAT IS IT, MARTIN? SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE MONEY?
THE CASH IS AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH, PENNY! NO SIGN OF ANY CHEMICAL MARKING!
OF COURSE HE COULD HAVE A LIST OF THE SERIAL NUMBERS!
YOU CAN RELAX NOW- UNTIL IT'S TIME TO SERVE DINNER!
OKAY!... I'LL BE HERE IN THE PANTRY!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY TODAY: It's clear to all, and should be to you, that in some salient features of daily living, you've passed a point of no return. Your attitude toward life and values evolves this year to something not experienced before. In relationships, shared experiences are for good or less, but never for worse. Today's natives adopt a systematic approach to everything they do, crop status and satisfaction from having possessions and papers in perfect order on every occasion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Skip big doings. Travel isn't advised; if you go, avoid crowds. Beware overconfidence, distraction in using tools or small maintenance, repair jobs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get a deal going. Lump-sum payments, quit claims, etc. are favored. If you're selling, set a price, don't haggle. Keep it simple, abide by the rules.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dodge people who just want to talk, kill time. Take a relaxed attitude at local or family programs. Be the progress lover once make rather than any faults.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get all the help needed. Ask early enough so friends are still free. Ease up with mildly competitive pastimes. Keep moods as well as exertion moderate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money or its equivalent is a strong factor in what you do. Put pride aside, stay within budget or earnings coming in soon. Skip the rest without fuss, complaint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find a common goal most people agree on in peace. Let those who won't join do what they wish. Watch your wallet, be extravagant only if you can afford it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thread your way quietly among people who don't seem at ease with each other. Offer nothing beyond pleasant amenities, hospitality to individuals you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you're not a cent figure in other people's plans, accept this as normal. Realize that, by much the same phenomenon, for you "No. 1" is yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Humor helps-if you chuckle to yourself. Explaining what's funny stirs annoyance elsewhere. Avoid deals unless it's to unload a white elephant for cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If long-range plans are set, it's okay to make changes on small to moderate projects. Major moves, relocations are better put off for two-three weeks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Renewing communications isn't simple, has to be done somehow. Take it easy, one detail in place at a time. Don't confuse people by talking of the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dissent crops up in groups very closely, then again very late. In between is clear sailing on all fronts. Youngsters upset schedules, no harm done, much learned.

TUMBLEWEEDS*
By Tam K. Ryan



THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ENTOMOLOGIST! THAT DEEPER PEEPIN' CREEPER BOPEEPER!! ROGATORIOUS RABBIT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!
TELL ME, ROG, WHY DON'T INSECTS HAVE AS MANY LEGS AS SPIDERS?
THIS IS STRICTLY A SCIENTIFIC THEORY...
...BUT, THERE WAS PROBABLY A GOOF-UP.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bikini part
8. Andean grazers
14. Furious
16. Charge atoms
17. Brainstorms
19. Unrealizable dream
20. Exclamations
21. Initials on Apr. 15
22. Alphabetic letters
23. Dad's partner
24. Burlap

DOWN
2. Sulfur of Svat
3. It's town
4. Familial
5. Ripening agents
6. Plateau
7. Hullabaloo
8. Cosmic distance
9. Ex-Dodger pitcher
10. - Arbor
11. Roman 1000
12. Cote d' -
13. Mig.
15. Amorous
18. Just
23. French composer

27. Blue-green shade
28. Spanish Mrs.
32. Med. study
33. Rip-off
34. " - Eden"
35. Kaula or Faller
36. Patched
40. Salutation
41. "I cannot tell -"
42. Tansit lines
43. Swede's neighbor
45. Vitriolous
46. Myne of mores

47. Cot
48. Sunshine
49. State: abbr.
51. Tennis unit
52. Chasm
53. NY sight
56. Summer flash
59. Of a language group
60. Precede
61. Brownish pigment
62. Crux
63. Scallie
64. DOWN
1. Pear
2. Sulfur of Svat
3. It's town
4. Familial
5. Ripening agents
6. Plateau
7. Hullabaloo
8. Cosmic distance
9. Ex-Dodger pitcher
10. - Arbor
11. Roman 1000
12. Cote d' -
13. Mig.
15. Amorous
18. Just
23. French composer

24. Quebec peninsula
25. Before such time
26. Mosses
27. Bronx cheer
28. Household god
29. Fence crossing
30. Ms. O'Grady
31. Following such time
32. Sweet smell
33. Criticism
34. Rosewall or Venturi
35. Stalemate
36. French menu item
37. Six-line stanza
38. Sculptor's works
39. Sign of obesity
40. Movie girl
41. Spies: abbr.
42. Ruckus
43. Hindu fire god
44. Wall St. type
45. Tardy
46. - out lgot
47. by
48. Federa
49. Old horse

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8/27/77

SEEK & FIND* HODGE PODGE OLD

SAXOATSETCKTWHXILHA
JOSJPLMDEANHBMEJDER
AYMATSETLDLONBMLD
OAKQRNBEDZEIZOLEDR
LBLINIAOZCNWDNDESNC
DDTDWTOLOADEAWGDDAR
NLHTBLLTLPHDLELLHE
EOAETEDHODDYORXEOOT
EHNOLDSAXONCDWNOILB
DYAHLAOTHANLIDISDAOV
OTLSFLLTAQOPWJLSLAO
LWXDACLUMYITODDHAT
DGLLSHIAJKELSLHMPNU
ROEOHDESHVCNOARBSAQ
EOBDLORNNOXASTSHOESC

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

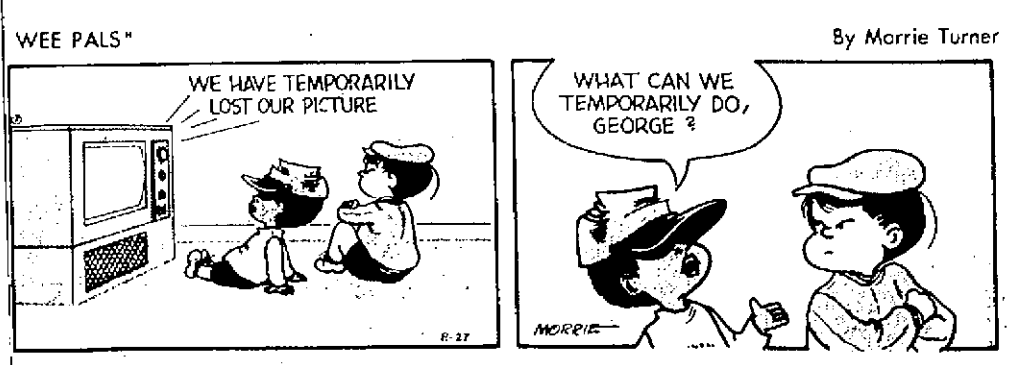
Old Boy Old Wine Old Saxon
Old Hat Old Hand Old Soldier
Old Ned Old Salt Old Testament
Old Red Old Shoe Old Fashioned
Tomorrow: ? ? ? ?

ARCHIE*
By Bob Montana



DAD, LOOK AT THESE OLD NEWSPAPERS FROM 1969!
YEAH, MR. A! THESE HEADLINES ARE FAR OUT!
ASTRONAUTS TAKE FIRST PICTURES ON THE MOON!
"THOR HEYERDAHL SAILS 2,700 MILES ON THE ATLANTIC!"
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO HEAR SOMETHING FAR OUT?
WHAT'S THAT, DAD?
"LARGE EIGHT-OUNCE JAR OF COFFEE - \$1.05!"

WEE PALS*
By Morrie Turner



WE HAVE TEMPORARILY LOST OUR PICTURE
WHAT CAN WE TEMPORARILY DO, GEORGE?

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*
By Joe Marthen



OKAY, HERE GOES MY BIG MOVE. I'M FINALLY GONNA ASK THIS GORGEOUS CASHIER FOR A DATE.
HI, I'VE ADMIRERED YOU FROM AFAR. WHAT TIME DO YOU GET OFF WORK?
I'D LIKE TO ADMIRE YOU AT CLOSER RANGE.
YO NO COMPRENDO. NO HABLO INGLIS.
IT'S PROBABLY JUST AS WELL THIS WAY...

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales (Inds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net
A						D						K						S					
AE Phil 100	8	12	11	1/2	1/2	DAV 491	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	TELE 200	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Ranb 80	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
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AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
AAFCO 30	10	12	11	1/2	1/2	Damon	4	10	9	1/2	1/2	Wash 130	2	10	9	1/2	1/2	Reap 10	7	10	9	1/2	1/2
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General aviation companies working with healthy market

By Lew Townsend
Knight-Ridder Service

WICHITA, Kan. — If the nation's economy is slowing down in the second half, somebody forget to tell the dozen or so companies that build general aviation aircraft for private and business travel.

Industry deliveries and factory billings continued strong through the first seven months of the year, with increases posted in every category except the long-depressed agriculture plane market.

July shipments rose almost 25 percent in units and factory net billings climbed more than 36.5 percent compared to the same month last year.

The monthly performance reflected only minimal negative impact from earlier, lengthy strikes by the industry's two major piston-engine suppliers, Teledyne Continental and Avco Lycoming.

PACED BY 5,116 deliveries by industry leader Cessna Aircraft Co., shipments rose to 9,815 through July 30, about 8.3 percent higher than those for the first seven months last year.

Factory net billings rose about 23.5 percent to \$831.1 million for the seven-month period. Export sales, under mounting pressure from foreign competitors and continuing trade barriers, also showed a modest 1.1 percent gain in units and 3.1 percent in dollars.

The 9,815 aircraft shipped during the initial seven months this year do not include military aircraft shipments by Beech Aircraft Corp., nor parts sales by any of the companies.

The deliveries surpassed total shipments in calendar years 1970, 1971 and 1972 and kept the industry on target to meet industry projections for a record 16,300 deliveries valued at nearly \$1.4 billion this year.

Wichita's quartet of manufacturers — Beechcraft, Cessna, Gates Learjet and Great Lakes — account for about 60 percent of the industry's deliveries and about 60 percent of the dollars. The business each remains ahead last year.

ALTHOUGH single-engine aircraft continued to account for the bulk of shipments — 7,578 of 9,815 total — there were sharp percentage gains in turboprop and turbojet aircraft sales, the biggest money producers.

"Turboprops and turbojet aircraft are up 18 percent and 28 percent, respectively," for the year so far, reported Ed Stinson, president, General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA).

Sales of turboprops turbine-driven propeller planes that also are certified as jets — totaled 1,000 through July 30, up from 966 in the first seven months of 1976.

Beech is the historical leader in this market. Cessna officially s

challenging that position this month with initial deliveries of its twin-engine, 11-place Conquest, the company's first turbo

The industry's turbojet sales climbed to 123 aircraft through July 30. That compared with 96 deliveries for the same period last year.

Providing the biggest boost in the increased jeans sales was Gates Learie

Corp., which delivered 100 of its models during the first seven months, delivered 50 during the same period in 1976.

LEARJET delivered jets last month, more than double the number shipped in July 1976. The company is developing new and larger models called the Learjet 55—which is expected to fly 55,000 feet and cost ele

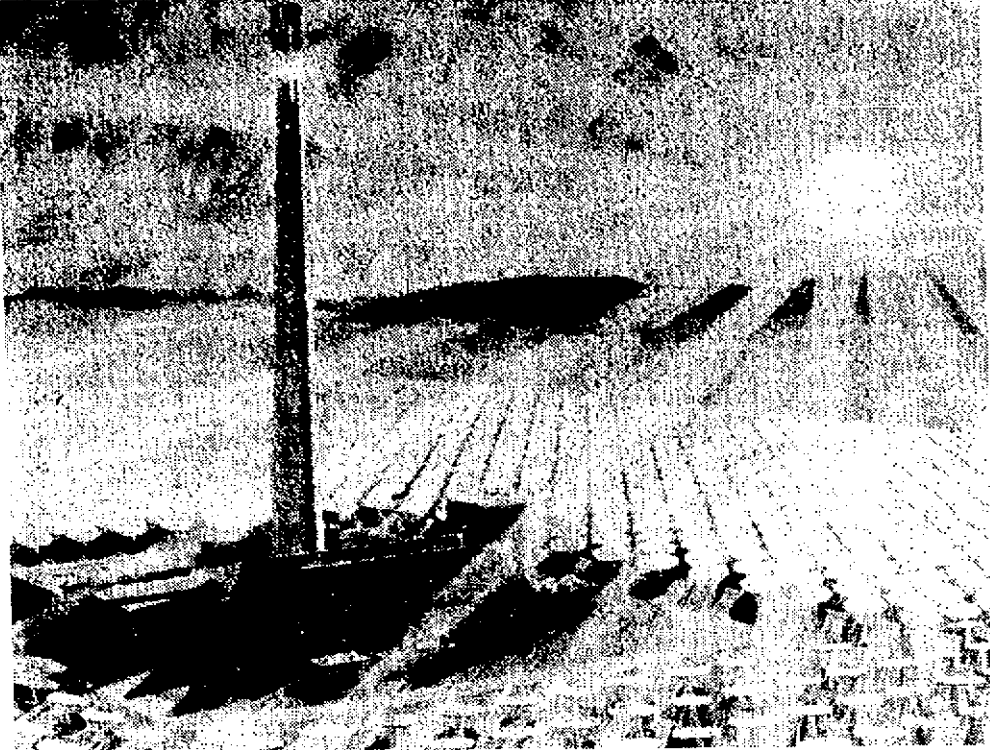
Learjet recently delivered its 700th aircraft and maintained its jet sales lead over Cessna, a latecomer to the market but a growing force.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[Cont. From Preceding Page]

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DRAWING SHOWS a design by McDonnell Douglas Co. of a suggested solar energy system for the California desert. Field mirrors track the sun to reflect heat to

the boiler atop a tower where water is converted to steam, which drives an electric generator.

—AP Wirephoto

First U.S. solar power tower planned for Barstow desert

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

The southwest desert sun, hot enough to overheat many a car's radiator, will be used to boil water in the federal government's first large-scale attempt at solar-generated electricity.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, after two years of work by three industrial teams, has chosen the first design for an "experimental solar power tower" — a mirrored structure as tall as a 28-story building.

ERDA plans to build the tower in the Southern California desert about 10 miles from Barstow, using a design by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach.

ERDA expects to spend \$100 million to build and operate the tower for five years, in addition to the \$15 million to \$20 million already spent on design work and \$20 million being contributed by a nearby power firm which is a partner in the project.

It is an experimental project, and a McDonnell Douglas spokesman says it is not expected to be the sole source of electricity for any community. It may, however, save fuel and help other generating systems meet peak loads. At this point, such systems are also expected to be more expensive to run than conventional systems.

The federal agency expects to take bids and award contracts for the final design and construction within eight months, said Greg Cook of ERDA. Construction should begin next July, with operation expected to begin in late 1980 or early 1981, he said.

The plant would be on desolate land about 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles near Daguerre Field. The land is owned by and adjacent to a power plant of Southern California Edison Co., the partner in the project.

The tower would be 253 feet tall and about 25 feet in diameter, said Don Hanson of McDonnell Douglas. The top 80 feet would be tall tubes filled with water. Surrounding the

tower would be 1,500 glass mirrors, each about 40 square yards.

The mirrors would reflect sunlight onto the tubes, boiling the water and creating steam. The steam would pass through a turbine and generator, producing an estimated 10,000 kilowatts of power.

The sun shines nearly every day in the desert, McDonnell Douglas studies show. The Barstow area gets about half again as much sunshine as the Midwest and twice as much as the Northeast or Northwest.

How much sun would be needed to make the idea practical is "one of the things they're trying to find out," Hanson said.

"Right now," Hanson said, "solar energy is going to be more expensive than fossil fuel. But as time goes on, and we learn our lessons on generating energy by the sun and the costs of fossil fuel go up, the costs are going to come together."

"By the late 1980s and 1990s, the two are going to be about the same."

TV film of suicide plea stirs row, world interest

LONDON (AP) — A British television documentary in which a hidden police camera recorded a woman urging her aged mother to commit suicide has touched off a row over the right to privacy and over ethics in television and law enforcement.

"It has raised very wide issues which affect people in every country," said John Willis, the program's producer.

A dozen American and European television stations have contacted Yorkshire Television, part of Britain's commercial television network, asking to screen the program, "The Case of Yolande McShane."

It was shown in Britain Wednesday night, nine days after police gave Yorkshire permission to use a film made by detectives in March 1976 using a secret camera in a Sussex nursing home.

Tipped off by the nuns who ran the home, the detectives aimed their camera through a tiny hole into the room of Edith Mott, then 86 and bedridden by a bad fall. Inside, Mrs. Mott's daughter, Yolande McShane, was apparently trying to get the old woman to kill herself.

The film showed 61-year-old Mrs. McShane pass her mother a "massively lethal" dose of 15 nembutal barbiturate tablets and urge her to take them. Mrs. McShane was arrested as she left

her mother's room. Nuns rushed in and grabbed the pills hidden in a bag of candy.

Mrs. McShane was later convicted of aiding and abetting an attempted suicide and jailed for two years. The film was the crucial evidence in the case, and it was the first time such evidence had been used in a British court.

During the trial police said Mrs. McShane sought by her mother's death to inherit \$70,000. Mrs. Mott died of natural causes last week, aged 87.

Michael Deakin, head of Yorkshire TV's documentary department, said: "I have no doubt that ... this program represents the most important single event of the decade in television. We've stepped through a mirror onto ground that is totally new, and there can be no going back."

But the chilling life-and-death film has stirred a heated debate over television ethics as well as those of the police for their methods in making the film and for permitting it to be screened nationally.

Sussex's chief constable, George Terry, defending his men's actions, said: "My prime task is the saving and protecting of life. We are no longer in the 1890s."

But Laborite legislator Robin Corbett declared: "This program should frighten every thinking person. The techniques used by the police are those we deplore in the Soviet Union or Chile."

Most newspapers echoed his condemnation of the public screening of the real-life drama.

George Gale, a conservative columnist in the Daily Express, said: "What right had any of us to eavesdrop upon and be titillated by a family tragedy in this fashion? There is surely no right. The program demeaned every one of us."

"A macabre film which should never have been shown," said the mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

"In practical terms, Mr. McShane has been tried twice to the same crime," said Daily Mail TV critic Shaun Usher. "Television has at last done what was threatened for years and shattered old concepts of privacy."

On the show, viewers saw Mrs. McShane hand her mother the pills and tell her: "If you took them and a very big drink of whisky, that's always fatal, Mummy."

"It's a combination of spirits and barbiturates, and they'd have an awful job to analyze your stomach when it's got whisky as well in it. It would make it much more difficult for them."

When the old woman demurred, Mrs. McShane was seen telling her: "Mummy dear, people are doing it right, left and center all the time. There's nothing to it nowadays."

Finally Mrs. Mott accepted the pills and Mrs. McShane left, saying: "For God's sake, don't make a mess of it this time."

Sandstorms cause highway hazards

Associated Press

Winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour caused sandstorms from Barstow to the Mexican border Friday, and motorists were urged to use caution on desert and mountain roads.

The California Highway Patrol reported wind-whipped sand and dust creating hazards on Interstate 8 from Winterhaven west to Jacumba, about 80 miles east of San Diego, and on Highway 86 near the Salton Sea.

The desert near Barstow was buffeted by gusts of 40 mph, but the CHP said no injuries or damage had been reported.

Less severe winds were reported in Imperial and Palm Springs, with gusts ranging from 14 to 28 mph.

Meantime, the National Weather Service said temperatures over the weekend would range from near 80 along the coast to the 90s in the deserts.

Four killed near Tahoe as planes collide in air

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — At least four persons, including Heavenly Valley Ski Resort owner Hugh Killebrew, were killed Friday when two private aircraft collided in midair southwest of here, the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department said.

Killebrew has for several years operated one of the largest ski resorts in the Lake Tahoe area. There were unconfirmed reports that other victims were Heavenly Valley employees.

Authorities found three bodies near the wreckage and were scouring the nearby forests for a fourth, a deputy said.

One of the planes crashed on Highway 50 west of Echo Summit, burning on impact. Investigators

said the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The wreckage blocked the highway in both directions. The other craft limped back to the Lake Tahoe airport and made a crash landing. The pilot, identified as William Shannon, 60, of Santa Ynez, Calif., was unhurt.

Les Gleb, 52, of Los Gatos, said he was fishing on the Echo Lake pier when he saw the two planes before impact.

"They were both going in the same direction," Gleb told newsmen. "The twin-engine plane hit the other one from on top. The single-engine plane disintegrated and started spinning to the ground. It lost a wing. After the collision, the twin-engine plane went into a glide, and disappeared over a ridge."

'Hatchet job,' says Beame of SEC concealment charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission charged Friday that Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York misled the public in order to sell a record \$4 billion in short-term city securities to keep New York afloat in 1974 and 1975.

In a huge report that concluded a 19-month investigation, the SEC also accused Beame of causing hardship to investors and prolonging the city's financial crisis through deliberate deceit.

In addition, the SEC said the city's banks and financial institutions unloaded a major portion of their city bonds and concealed the full nature of the city's perilous economic situation to encourage smaller investors to assume more of the city's financial risk.

Beame, in a battle for re-election, termed the report a "hatchet job" and a "shameless, vicious political document."

The report said: "The failure to make meaningful disclosures prolonged the agony of the city's financial crisis and delayed major necessary corrective efforts. This failure caused undue risks and substantial injury to investors in the city's securities."

The SEC declined to accuse Beame or the banks of fraud and did not recommend any legal action.

Beame said his sworn testimony before the commission and thousands of pages of documentary evidence submitted by the city "contradict the SEC's conclusions."

He said: "The facts as I know them have been deliberately ignored in the SEC's rush to judgment. If there was blame, I took my share publicly, although no one else has come forward since. But there is a lot of explaining to be done by others."

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., who ran against Beame for mayor in 1973 and is one of his opponents in the Sept. 8 primary, called on the Justice Department to empanel a grand jury to look into criminal aspects of the SEC report as they might pertain to the mayor.

Another rival, former Rep. Bella Abzug, said, "The cover-up, collusion and conspiracy by Beame and the big commercial banks have betrayed the people of New York."

Calkins

From Page 1

sewer maintenance clerk. He later became a city statistician, manager of the administrative division, assistant director of public service and later the director.

He has led several special studies on solid waste management. He is married, has four children and lives in Long Beach.

The department of public works he will head is a new division created from the former departments of public service, engineering, aeronautics and parks.

Deyer's spokesman said about 40 candidates for Kennedy's new post were screened down to five finalists. Three were presented to a panel of nationally known public works officials, engineers and public administrators. Kennedy was their unanimous choice, the spokesman said.

Deyer also named Evelyn G. (Gerrie) Schipske as his administrative assistant. Her primary responsibility will be to develop an expanded public information and participation program for the city.

She received a bachelor's degree in political science from UC Irvine and a master's in legislative affairs from George Washington University. For the last two years, she has served as legislative assistant and press secretary for Rep. Shirley Pettis (R-San Bernardino).

Sohio terminal

From Page 1

day to the East and the Gulf Coast by way of the Panama Canal. Another 200,000 barrels would be shipped by Sohio or other companies through existing, uncontrolled facilities.

"These operations will be conducted," the report says, "without the requirement of any new permits on tanker operations or lightering," the study says, referring to the practice of partially unloading tankers in the port of Long Beach too large to enter port channels.

The AQMD study reinforces its "air benefit" conclusion with a series of meteorological maps showing projected effects of "project-no project."

"THESE MAPS show the significant air quality benefits to be derived from the Sohio project as

compared to no project at all," the study says.

Hearings on Sohio's application for AQMD permits continue Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors hearing room in downtown Los Angeles. Another hearing is scheduled Wednesday in the supervisors hearing room.

In other proceedings Friday, Jack Whitsett, counsel for the AQMD, told board members that although they might vote next week on a decision for Sohio's trade-off factor, a new series of hearings must be scheduled to discuss Sohio's "third-party tradeoffs."

Sohio claims it can satisfy requirements that it reduce overall pollution in the air basin by reducing emissions from polluters not related to the Sohio project, a concept known as tradeoffs.

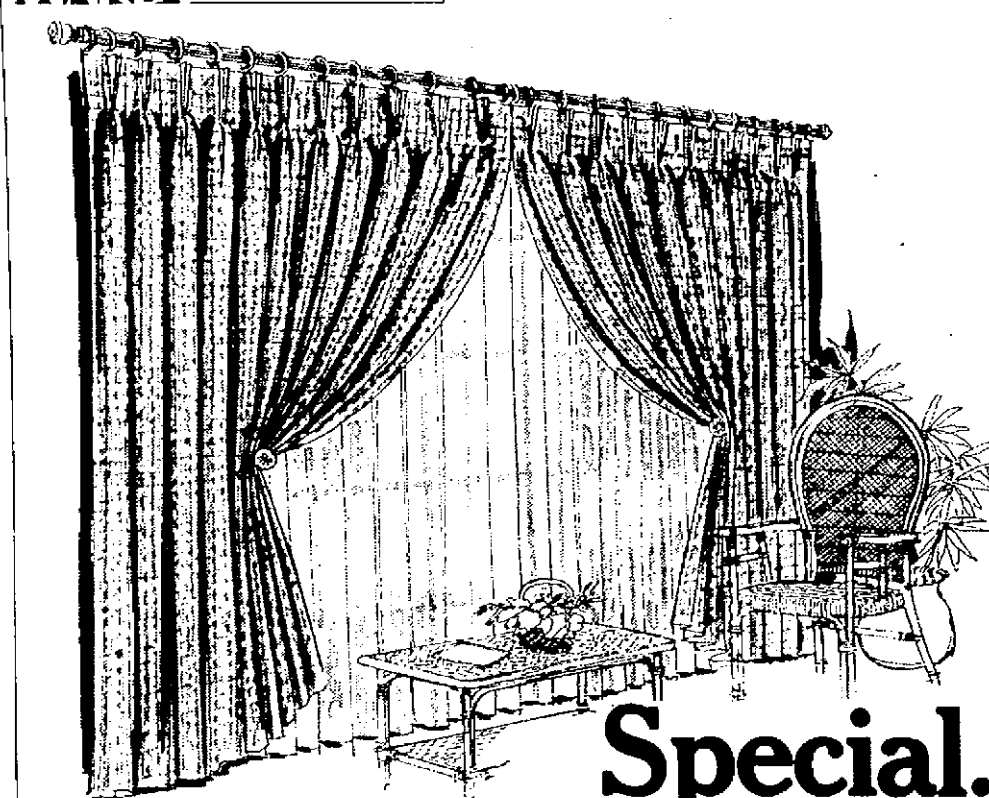
In Washington, FPC administrative law judge Israel Convisser said that with tradeoffs and other measures proposed by Sohio or required by government agencies, the adverse environmental impact in abandoning the natural gas pipeline would be small or temporary.

He gave initial approval for allowing Sohio to use the 683-mile natural El Paso Natural Gas Co. line last May. The decision still must be reviewed by the FPC commissioners.

Four plane victims' identities sought

Coroner's investigators will examine dental charts today to try to learn the identities of four men burned beyond recognition Thursday night in the crash of a single-engine plane at Torrance Municipal Airport, a coroner's spokesman said.

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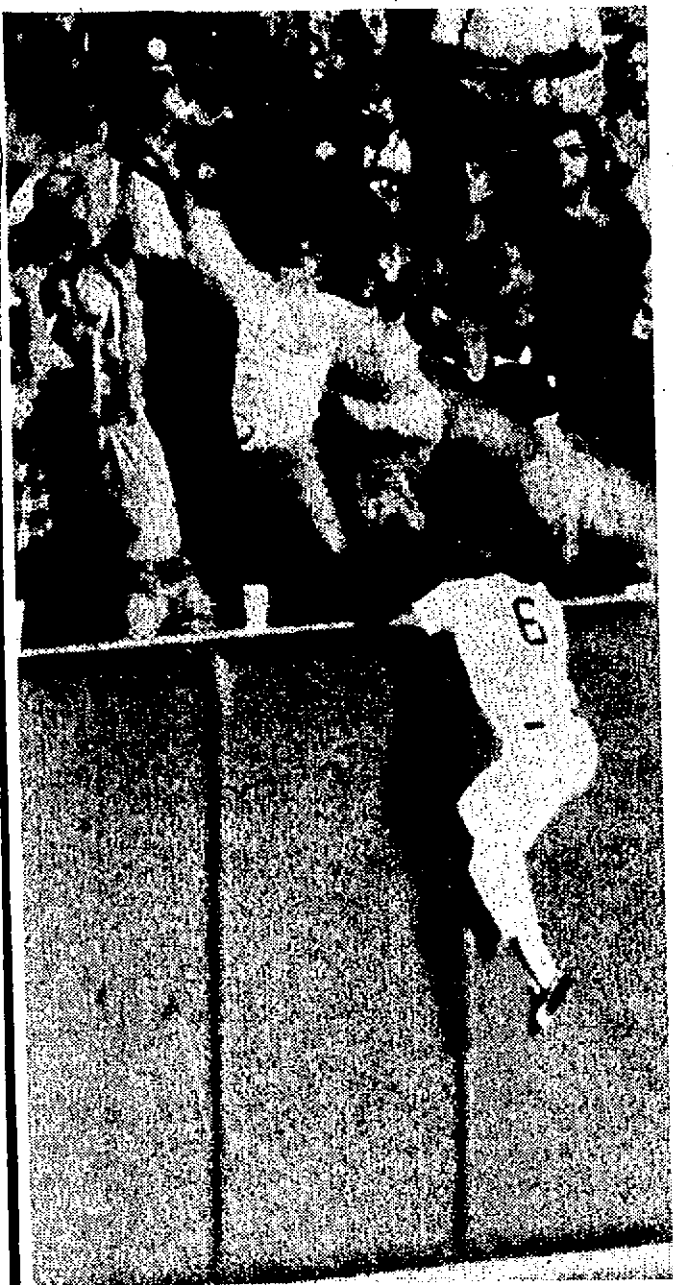
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Staying with it

Yankee leftfielder Roy White kept his eye on ball hit by Texas' Toby Harrah, but couldn't get his glove on it—landed amidst the outstretched hands of fans, a three-run homer. New York won Friday night game, 6-5. Story on Page B-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Seaver decisions Phils for seventh win in row, 4-2

Associated Press

Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter for his seventh consecutive victory, preventing Steve Carlton from notching his 19th win of the season, as the Cincinnati Reds handed the Philadelphia Phillies their third loss in a row, 4-2, Friday night.

Hot-hitting Dave Concepcion broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a run-scoring single that helped the Reds win their 10th in their last 13 games.

With one out and George Foster at first on a fielder's choice, Johnny Bench touched first safely on third baseman Mike Schmidt's error. Concepcion then singled to score Foster and Dan Driessen singled home Bench to pad the margin.

Seaver (15-5) struck out seven and walked eight while weathering several Philadelphia threats. Seaver is 8-2 since joining Cincinnati in the celebrated June 15 trade with the New York Mets.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

Greg Luzinski drilled his 32nd homer of the year, a towering solo shot, for his first career homer off Seaver.

Luzinski put the Phils ahead 1-0 in the third inning with a two-out blast that landed in the third level of leftfield. He became only the seventh player to hit a home run into the red seats in Cincy stadium's seven-year history.

In other contests, Pittsburgh dropped San Diego, 3-1; Atlanta edged New York, 5-3; Houston rallied past Montreal, 6-5, and Chicago decisioned San Francisco, 5-2.

Rick Reuschel posted his 18th pitching victory of the season, tying Carlton for the major league lead, and singled to drive in the first two runs as the Cubs beat San Francisco.

Cey shakes off slump, homer flips Cards, 5-4

Brock draws a blank

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

No one would have blamed Ron Cey if he'd just stood there at home plate and admired his towering home run.

After all, it had been awhile since the last one. Two weeks.

It was a two-run shot in the fourth inning, his 24th of the year, and it was the catalyst in the Dodgers' 5-4 victory over St. Louis before 37,826 Dodger Stadium fans.

Johnny Oates, playing in place of wounded Steve Yeager, also homered, and Rick Rhoden benefited from the mini-explosion for

Dodger of the day

RON CEY slugged 24th homer in 5-4 victory over Cardinals.

his 15th win, although he needed help from Lance Rautzhan and Mike Garman.

The victory, only the third in the last six games for the Dodgers, kept them 8½ games in front of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Cey used words like frustrating and aggravating and agonizing to describe the ordeal he's been going through for more than a month. Since he unloaded on San Francisco the first week in July, at one point collecting nine successive hits, he's batted under .200. He was 4-for-24 on the just-concluded trip and he was hitless in his last 11 at-bats.

"I hit the ball well sometimes, not so hard other times," he said. "But no matter how hard I hit it, it was right at somebody. I couldn't find the holes and if I drove the ball it was right at an outfielder."

Cey reported to the park an hour early Friday for additional batting practice, and so did Steve Garvey, who's been going through much the same thing as Cey. Garvey, who was 6-for-29 on the trip, singled twice against the Cards.

Naturally, manager Tom Lasorda was ecstatic and he formally announced that the slumps are a thing of the past.

"With those two guys hitting again and Rick Monday swinging the bat better and Dusty Baker in a groove... wow!... we're gonna score some runs," he proclaimed.

Friday night they scored just enough.

While it was Cey's homer that put the Dodgers in front to stay, it was Reggie Smith's scoring fly ball in the fifth inning that provided the decisive run.

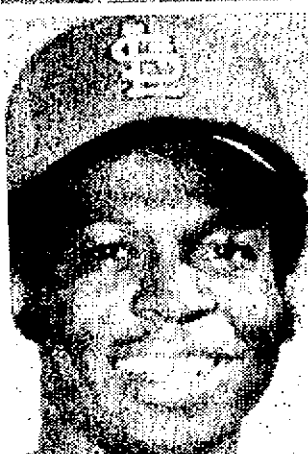
That's because the Cards came back with two runs in the sixth to close to within a run, chasing Rhoden.

The winning run was set up, ironically, by a stolen base — ironic because this was the night the Cardinals' speed king, Lou Brock, was to overtake the legendary Ty Cobb in the record books.

However, Brock reached base just once in five appearances, he did not steal, and thus remains one shy of Cobb's career mark of 892 steals.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

LOU BROCK COBB COUNT DOWN



Minus 2 and holding

After stealing his second base of the game against San Francisco Thursday night, Lou Brock needed only two thefts to break Ty Cobb's major league record of 892

career stolen bases — and St. Louis attendant makes note of the fact. Brock did not run against Dodgers Friday night, but gets another crack at them tonight.

—AP Wirephoto

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

Section B, Page B-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — Minnesota vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Detroit, KTTA (15), 11:15 a.m.
Golf — Colgate Hall of Fame, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Tennis — Canadian Open, KCET (28), 12:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular — Hydroplane racing, surfing, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Little League World Series, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.; Baltimore vs. Dallas, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC (1), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC (8), 9 p.m.
Football — Rams vs. Kansas City, KMPC (5), 5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Off-road world championship, Riverside International Raceway, practice 9 a.m., race, noon; sprint cars, Ascal Park, 8 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.
Soccer — L.A. Skyhawks vs. California Sunshine, Birmingham Stadium, 8 p.m.

Angels tell Autry they're sorry: a 17-hit explosion!

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Maybe it was the Angels way of telling owner Gene Autry they were sorry.

Or maybe it was a matter of finally hitting the ball.

Whatever, Friday night the Angels tied their season high total of 17 hits, the biggest of which was a two-run home run by Bobby Bonds in the 11th inning, en route to a 7-4 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Dave LaRoche, who came on with two outs in the ninth to relieve starter Frank Tanana after the Tigers tied the score 4-1, got the win. He blanked Detroit through the final 2½ innings.

The conquest came the day after Autry blasted his team for playing like minor leaguers during a home stand in which it won two of seven games against Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit.

"It might upset people to hear that, but they have to look in the mirror," LaRoche said of Autry's barrage. "In the past, the Angels have had some terrible clubs, but no one could remember them playing as poorly as we did in the last home stand."

So true. In two games with the Tigers at Anaheim the Angels managed only two runs and 11 hits, four

of which were of the infield variety.

"Either we play like a bunch of minor leaguers," LaRoche said, "or we play like a big league club. There is no in-between."

Bonds, who took over the American League lead with his 31st home run to win the game, couldn't blame Autry either.

"It was embarrassing for us to play at home the way we did," said the rightfielder who needs only two stolen bases to become the first

Angel of the day

BOBBY BONDS belted a two-run home run to give Angels 7-4, 11-inning win.

major leaguer to steal 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in four different years. "I don't think any of us wanted to go home and make asses out of ourselves, but it happened. You can't blame him for being upset. He's the owner."

Friday, Detroit scored an unearned run in the first following a throwing error by Dave Chalk, but the Angels managed to take a 4-1 lead by the fifth. The fourth run came on second baseman Jerry Remy's fourth home run of the season, tying a season-high for him at any level of professional ball.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

NCAA urges Las Vegas to suspend Tarkanian

Combined News Services

Officials at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas expressed "relief" Friday after the National Collegiate Athletic Association had placed the Runnin' Rebels basketball program on probation for two years.

But the NCAA also has recommended that UNLV relieve cage coach Jerry Tarkanian of his job.

School president Dr. Donald Baepfer admitted that the NCAA suggested that Tarkanian be temporarily suspended.

"We're going to consider every conceivable alternate to Tarkanian's ouster; explore every avenue," Baepfer said at a special news conference in Las Vegas. Tarkanian was not present.

Baepfer said the school does not plan to appeal the "institutional" sanctions, such as a ban on NCAA-controlled telecasts, post-season play and limiting to three the number of scholarships to be granted.

However, Baepfer hinted that a court battle could be in the offing if the university is forced to suspend Tarkanian or any other staff member.

"I can give Jerry Tarkanian a vote of confidence," Baepfer said.

The school president also said that last year's team was "clean" with the exception of one minor violation involving a high school player who was allowed to use an assistant coach's car to drive to his hotel from a party. The player was not identified.

"In many regards, it's kind of a relief really to have the final verdict in from the NCAA so that we can address the issues," said Baepfer.

"When you operate under the atmosphere that we have been forced to operate under these past several years, rumors flourish, things get rather distorted and your entire program is under a cloud. To a degree, we have had many of the disad-

vantages of probation for at least the past couple of years with respect to recruiting of top-notch talent."

NCAA investigators uncovered violations of 18 bylaws, and in some cases there were multiple violations of the same bylaw. The violations date back to the 1969-70 season when John Bayer was head coach. Tarkanian took over in 1973.

Baepfer said the university has two weeks to decide what disciplinary action should be taken against Tarkanian and Bayer along with nine other persons, many of them not officially connected with the basketball program.

Baepfer estimated the probation will cost the school about \$400,000 in television and tournament revenues. But the Rebels are already committed to two national television dates next season, and those commitments will be kept.

As for the team, Baepfer said he hopes all of the players



DONALD BAEPLER
To fight for Tarkanian

will opt to stay instead of transferring to other schools.

Reggie Theus, a backcourt star as a sophomore last year, has already said he will remain as long as Tarkanian is the head man. Others are expected to follow his lead.

Tarkanian's teams won more than 100 games over the past four years. For the past two years, the Runnin' Rebels have been the highest scoring team in the nation, averaging more than 100 points per game.

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TV tussle at Kansas City tonight Rams are ready to let out the 'Clutch'

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY—The Rams were practicing their goal line offense at Cal State Fullerton a few days ago and having about as much success as they had at Minnesota.

Then Lawrence McCutcheon took a handoff, hit the hole and crashed into the end zone. Chuck Knox grinned, signalled "touch-down" and sent his players to the showers.

Something has been missing from the Rams' offense this summer, and McCutcheon is just what Knox needed to brighten his day.

"It wasn't anything," says McCutcheon, who will see his first game action in the fourth practice affair at Arrowhead Stadium to-

night (Ch. 2, 5:30 p.m.). "I think he (Knox) was just happy because things hadn't been going well all day."

McCutcheon has been held back because of a hamstring muscle injury sustained a week before training camp opened.

"I'm not a hundred percent," he says. "That was the first day I'd put a strain on it, but it didn't feel too bad."

Trainer Gary Tuthill is more optimistic.

"It should be totally healed," Tuthill says. "It's been six weeks, and with all the running he's been doing on the sideline during practice there shouldn't be any problem. We really haven't been treating him for two weeks, outside of a little stretching."

McCutcheon says, "I'm gonna play the game and not worry about the leg. I just hope I can continue to go full speed."

It was in Arrowhead four years ago that McCutcheon first showed the NFL his talent. In his debut at running back, he rushed 21 times for 120 yards to launch a 1,097-yard season.

"I guess it is kind of ironic," he says, "but it's just accidental that it's worked out this way. I didn't want to rush back, so we just took our time. Hopefully, it will pay off."

While sitting out the first three tuneups, McCutcheon has watched the younger backs perform.

"(Jim) Jodet was good last year and this year he's looking better," Lawrence says. "Wendell (Tyler) is

proving he can run with the ball. It's just a matter of him getting the playing time and experience."

But from now on, they'll be doing more of the watching as McCutcheon does his stuff.

The man the players call "Clutch" has netted 4,285 yards in four seasons and possibly missed a "grand" campaign in '75 (11) only because Knox rested him in the meaningless final game against Pittsburgh to save him for the playoffs.

Then he ripped off 202 yards against the Cardinals.

In the past, McCutcheon has set goals of a thousand, even 1,500 yards, but he hasn't this season.

"My goal is just to stay healthy," he says, "and be ready to play every game. If I play the way

I've played in the past, the other things will fall into place."

RAMBLING: Joe Namath starts tonight, to be followed by Pat Haden in the second half. Namath has yet to produce a touchdown in three games, but he'll be working against the club that was next-to-last in NFL defense last season. Haden will open the second half.

Three Ram QBs, Vince Ferragamo included, threw 28 passes at San Francisco, plus had seven more pass plays called that wound up in sacks. Especially with McCutcheon returning, they'll probably revert to their running attack tonight, although the coaches face tough decisions on wide receivers as well as running backs. Eight players must go by Tuesday to reach the next limit of 23. Mark Bailey, rookie running back from Long Beach State, is the Chiefs' second leading rusher this summer with 82 yards and tops the club with a 6.3 average. He had one run of 52 yards against Detroit. Bailey is listed behind MacArthur Lane, who at 35 is the oldest active running back in the league.



LAWRENCE MCCUTCHEON
First game action

Washington St. is optimistic....again

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters' annual pilgrimage to the high altar of football optimism, Washington State University, usually produces enough hot air to fill the Goodyear blimp.

It rained, rained and rained some more in the Palouse Friday. That — and the reserved nature of Warren Powers — might be a good omen for the Cougars this season.

Powers is the 36-year-old defensive backfield coach who helped bring Nebraska back-to-back national championships (1970-71) and post-season bowl berths the last eight years.

The Cornhuskers' most valuable player in 1962 started for Oakland in

anced to win many football games — No. 1 in passing, No. 8 in rushing.

"There are different types of Veers," he explained. "There's Houston's, UCLA's and the one Lou Holtz developed at North Carolina State, allowing you to throw. We've got to keep the defenses off balance, and to do that we must have a respected running game."

Thompson readily agreed. "I remember against Washington last year (a 51-32 loss despite his five TD passes and 311 yards) when nine men dropped off to stop the pass and only two rushed. Mike Levenseller came back to the huddle shaking his head and saying, 'It's like a maze out there.'"

"For our Veer to succeed, the quarterback has to pass, but the emphasis must be on the running backs with quick biters inside and the ability and speed to get outside."

Powers has some quickness in Mike Washington (6-0, 185), Gahr High's Harold Giliham (5-10, 185), Dan Dornink (6-3, 209) and Tali Ena (6-0, 189), but no real "hammer and tong" types, as Powers calls them.

"I guess I'm the overpowering back," laughed the 6-3, 215-pound Thompson. "I've been building up my forearm for years. I just hope I can run as tough as Mosi Tatupu."

Thompson was a Veer quarterback in high school. Sweeney utilized the formation in 1975 and Sherrill toyed with it some last season. Thompson doesn't have the speed of most Veer signal callers (5.0 40 against the usual 4.6-4.7). He does have that precious arm, though, and is willing to absorb the punishment.

Powers is no stranger to quarterbacks, and he rates Thompson with the best he saw at Nebraska.

"As far as arms go, Jack has as good if not better velocity than David Humm or Vince Ferragamo. As a runner he's as good if not better than Jerry Tagge, Humm or Ferragamo. He's got to run the football to make our offense go."

As Jack Thompson goes, so go the Washington State Cougars in 1977.

Sunday: Washington.

NAPKIN NOTES: Powers rates his team's strong points as the passing game, with the quarterback and top receivers like Levenseller (19 catches, 8 TDs), Dornink (53-3), Brian Kelly (14-7) and Eason Ransom (11-1) returning. His concern is protecting Thompson and the running game. Guards Tom Larson (6-3, 220) and Larry Finan (6-2, 215) and right tackle Dave Lemke (6-2, 250) are returning starters. Defense has veteran down linemen in soph Melvin Sanders (6-2, 203) and Spud Harris (6-1, 255) and juniors Terry Anderson (6-5, 240), George Yarno (6-3, 235) and Tom Thompson (6-1, 206). WSU returns 9 starters on offensive line and 10 on defense. Powers calls secondary of Ken Greene, Mark Patterson, John Troppman and Don Schwartz "the best people physically I've ever coached. They have speed, size, everything you want." Greene had 5 interceptions last year and Troppman 4. Punter Gavin Hendrick averaged 45.2 yards a kick last season, 15th nationally, after kicking at a 44.7 clip. No. 1 nationally, as a sophomore. Powers compares Pullman with a Big Eight town. "Iacinda is the biggest in the Big Eight. It's agriculturally oriented, university oriented and the kids really want to go to school there. If kids are interested in surf and sand, then we're wasting our time trying to recruit them."

AIA women eagers tour

Four all-America selections and a pair of local players are featured on the Athletics in Action women's basketball team that is currently touring Europe.

UCLA guards Anita Ortega and Dianne Frier-

son, forward Darla Plice of Ashland College and center Sheila Patterson of Federal City College were all-Americans last season. They are joined by Long Beach State forward Brenda Brown and Donna Schulz of Cerritos College.

Vikings wallop Miami

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rookie quarter-

back Tommy Kramer threw his first professional touchdown pass and second-year players Duck White and Sammy White each scored touchdowns as the Minnesota Vikings overwhelmed Miami 37-7 in a National Football League exhibition game Friday night.

The experienced Minnesota defense, which had allowed more than 1,000

TEAM STATISTICS	MIAMI	MINN.
First downs	12	25
PA-FC-RT	12-31-4	19-32-2
Yds. gained passing	104	297
Yds. gained rushing	20-33	45-215
Return yards	8	131
Punts	4	5-30
Fumble lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties/yards	1-39	7-55

yards and 79 points in its first three exhibition games, dominated the game which snapped Miami's string of 11 successive pre-season victories. The Vikings intercepted four passes and recovered one fumble in the one-sided contest, which was nationally tele-

vised. Miami's frustration climaxed in the final seconds of the game when the Dolphins failed to score in four plays from two yards out.

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Little America's Cup to U.S.

By Donnell Culpepper
Staff Writer

The United States retained possession of the Little America's Cup Friday when Patient Lady III defeated Nicholas II, the Australian challenger, on a 20-mile course outside the federal breakwater.

It made four victories out of five races for Patient Lady, a 26-foot catamaran that looks more like the wing of an airplane than the soft sheets that one sees on a normal sailboat.

Patient Lady's margin of victory in the fifth race was 1 minute, 46 seconds although she had led at some markers by as much as 2½ minutes.

Nicholas II proved to be extremely dangerous on the downwind runs but never could close the gap. Friday's winds ranged from six to 12 knots.

Patient Lady won the first, second, fourth and fifth races. The third race, in which the Australians had equipment trouble, was under protest by the Aussies for several hours before the committee decided to scrub the race.

Patient Lady represents the Roton Point, Coun.

Yacht Club and the Cup will go there when the team returns home.

Duncan MacLane skippered the American entry in all four races, with Skip Banks on the wire. Lindsay Cunningham was skipper of Nicholas II, with Graham Candy on the wire.

The series was staged by the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, which won the Cup from Australia last year. A victory banquet is scheduled at CBYC tonight.

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Yanks increase golf lead

U.S. holds 9-3 Walker advantage

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Simpson, winner of the NCAA championships the past two years, was involved in a pair of lopsided victories Friday to lead the U.S. to a 9-3 advantage over Great Britain in the 26th Walker Cup.

Simpson, who needs one more semester of work to receive his degree from the University of Southern California, scored a 7-and-6 win over 40-year-old Gordon Murray Friday afternoon at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

In the morning, the NCAA lister teamed with Andy Miller, Big Eight Conference lister in 1976, for a 5-and-4 triumph over John Davies, playing in his third Walker Cup, and Michael Kelley in scotch foursomes.

THE Americans, who entered the two-day competition with a decided 22-2-1 advantage in the international classic, captured the other three foursome matches and the other six victories in singles.

Miller, an honor student at Oklahoma State opened the singles competition on the par-70, 6,470-yard layout by defeating British Amateur champion Peter McEvoy, 2-up.

Vance Heafner, North Carolina Amateur lister, then handed John Davies his first defeat in five singles matches in Walker Cup competition, 4-and-3.

Great Britain's biggest win in singles was registered by Alan Brodie, 29-year-old Scottish Amateur champ, by a 4-and-3 score over Bill Sander of Seattle, the current U.S. amateur king.

Steve Martin of Scotland accounted for the only other singles win by the visitors, 3-and-2 over Gary Hallberg of Barrington, Ill., at 19 the youngest member of the U.S. squad.

JOHN Fought of Portland registered a 4-and-3 decision over Ian Hutcheon of Scotland, who also played in the Walker Cup in 1975.

It was Hutcheon who sank a dramatic seven-foot putt on the final hole in the morning that enabled him and Peter Deebie of England to score a 1-up triumph over Dick Siderow, insurance broker of Westport, Conn., and Hallberg.



On way to 62

Hale Irwin blasts out of 12th green sandtrap Friday en route to a record-tying 62 in Hall of Fame Golf Classic in Pinehurst, N.C. Irwin stands at 127, 15-under-par, after two days of play.

—AP Wirephoto

Irwin dazzles Hall of Fame field with a 62

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Determined Hale Irwin responded to what he called "a must-win situation" with a spectacular, nine-under-par 62 that put him within a stroke of the all-time four round for 36 holes Friday in the second round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Irwin, who has built his career around a domination of the country's most difficult courses, put together a two-round total of 127. That's the best score in any four event for more than a decade and is just one shot off the record set by Johnny Palmer in the 1948 Tucson Open and since tied five times.

Irwin's effort came on famed No. 2 at the Pinehurst Country Club, a pine-studded, 7,007-yard layout in the Carolina sandhill country that long has been revered as one of America's more testing, demanding courses. His 62 matched the course record set in 1973 by Gibby Gilbert.

"It's not that easy a golf course," insisted Irwin, who came into this event needing a victory to gain entry to next week's prestigious World Series of Golf.

But, he added, "It's perfectly manicured. The greens are soft and holding. They're perfect. Absolutely perfect. The rough is not that severe."

"It's playing about as timid as we'll ever see it."

IRWIN, WHO has won all but one of his eight tour titles on extremely difficult courses, used the words "incredible," and "unbelievable" in describing the play that put him almost out of sight of the rest of the international field.

He had an imposing, five-stroke lead over Lon Hinkle, alone in second at 132 after a 67.

Leonard Thompson had 69—133, followed by Miller Barber, 67—134, and Charles Coody and J. C. Snead at 135. Coody shot a 68 and Snead, the first round leader, slipped to 72.

Masters and British open champ Tom Watson had 72—142, defending title-holder Ray Floyd 72—140 and Arnold Palmer 71—142.

Green shoots 69, leads Irish Open by one stroke

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — U.S. Open Golf champion Hubert Green fired a three-under-par 69 Friday and grabbed a one-stroke lead over three others after two rounds of the Irish Open Championship.

Green, who shot a first round 70, was five-under-par at 139 over the 72-par course followed by Australia's Greg Norman, South Africa's Andries Oosthuizen, and Ireland's Jimmy Kinsella at 140.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw of the United States, who shot an opening round 71, equalled Green's round to put him at 141 along with Australia's N. Ratcliffe.

First-round leader Simon Hobday of South Africa slumped after Thursday's record 67 to 75, falling into a three-way tie at 142 with Peter Dawson and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, 70-72.

Green, on his first visit to Ireland, reaped the benefit of practice on his iron

shots. He reached the turn in 35, four-under-par.

Only the finish disappointed him. Two drives were not enough to reach the 17th, and he missed a five foot putt on the 18th.

Kinsella, the Irishman who faces major heart surgery later this year to insert a pacemaker, followed his opening round 69 with a one-under-par 71. Playing in his third major tournament this year—he failed to qualify in the other two—38-year-old Kinsella thrilled his vast gallery with his second round 71 and a four-under-par total of 140.

Four times a World Cup player, Kinsella has been troubled by his heart condition for the last two years. But he kept his cool well Friday and threatened the lead after birdies at the 12th and 13th.

But the dream ended at the 16th when, from only eight feet, he needed three putts, sliding the first two feet past and missing on the way back.

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Perlman, Mehta combine for splendid Bowl performance

By Jim Cox
Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman gave notice Thursday that his outstanding international reputation is justly deserved, with a splendid performance of the demanding Beethoven Violin Concerto at Hollywood Bowl.

Playing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, with music director Zubin Mehta on the podium, the 32-year-old Israeli violinist maintained marvelously

clear tonal quality, and flawless fingering technique throughout the concert.

Particularly impressive was his handling of the

Reviews
long unaccompanied solo section just prior to the coda of the first movement. Difficult intervals and double stops abound, but Perlman's playing was unflinching.

From the opening measure Mehta kept the orchestra restrained, pre-

venting any interference with the solo, but maintaining proper balance between the violin and the orchestra.

The combined efforts of Perlman and Mehta produced a serene and beautiful slow movement, which led uninterrupted into a strong rondo finale.

Following intermission Mehta conducted the Philharmonic in an accurate but uninhibited interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3, the Polish.

The work received its popular title after the death of the composer. The Polish reference is due to his concluding the work with a polacca, or polonaise, the Polish professional dance form.

The Symphony No. 3, written shortly after Tchaikovsky's advancing into the field of dance music composition, is conceptually as much a suite as a symphony.

While the five movements are all constructed on established symphonic models, they also have no conceptual relationship to one another, as in the Baroque definition of the suite as a series of dance movements.

The fabled Bowl sound system, improved over the technology of past seasons, still does not project an adequate sense of orchestral dynamics up into the nosebleed sections. As the orchestra builds into a powerful thematic line, it

is more feeling than actual volume that is conveyed to the amphitheater's perimeter.

It just doesn't get much louder.

LBSU Studio Ensemble I

The exceptional nature of Director John Prince's Studio Ensemble I, from the Music Department at Long Beach State University, is amply proven by the fact that it was one of only two university bands in the U.S. that was invited to the 1977 Montreux Jazz Festival.

Montreux, in its 11th year, is the most important festival on the international jazz scene. Noteworthy bands and individual performers from the U.S. and Europe are invited to participate in the two-week event, which includes blues and folk music as well as jazz.

Wednesday Prince brought the Studio Ensemble home to give the local jazz audience a taste of the tight ensemble playing and the excellent solo performance that made the trip to Montreux possible.

The group, with the assistance of its companion Studio Vocal Ensemble, played for almost three hours at Recreation Park bandshell without a drop in either enthusiasm or musicianship.

Several of the evening's charts were written by



King's husband
Pop singer Carole King hugs her new husband, Rick Evers, 30, after their wedding Wednesday night in Boise, Idaho. They teamed for several songs on new album "Simple Things." —AP Wirephoto

Prince and by Jim Cox, (no relation) the ensemble's talented pianist, but by far the bulk of the program was the work of Tom Kubis, the group's exceptional tenor saxophone player.

Kubis has an excellent feel for balancing the many timbral components of the jazz band, and taking a familiar theme or song and developing it into an original and highly stylized composition.

The modest-sized, but appreciative audience was responsive to Kubis' arrangement of "When You're Smiling," a light tune reminiscent of the style of Count Basie.

Kubis' arrangements of Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train" and the recent theme from "Rocky" were also well received

and demonstrative of the musician's deftness.

In addition to his theoretical aptitude, Kubis showed his equally developed improvisational ability through his many solos throughout the evening.

Instrumentally, pianist Cox is just as impressive as Kubis. Although given only a few solos Wednesday, his inspired playing during Prince's "Swiss Cheese Blues" and Kubis' arrangement of the Chick Corea tune, "Windows," was enough to convince.

The most effective utilization of the vocal ensemble came during its extrapolation of the Earth-Wind and Fire song "Getaway." Much of the rest of the time the group was restricted to backing soloists, and did not have the opportunity to break loose.

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By Janet Maslin
New York Times Service

ES 6 AT THE MARKET PLACE 5 Until 2 p.m. Daily		596-2751	
			
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" 12:30-4:20-10:10 12:35-4:25-10:15	"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT" 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40	"SINBAD: EYE OF TIGER" 12:45-4:20-7:55 2:20-5:55-9:30	"AMAZING DOBERMAN" 2:00-5:05-8:10

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Tigers at Detroit.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Minnesota Twins take on the Red Sox at Boston.

GOLF, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play in the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C.

YOUTH INVITATIONAL FRISBEE MATCH, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Six young people and two dogs display skills in competition taped last month.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Little League World Series final from Williamsport, Pa.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Rams play the Kansas City Chiefs in preseason game at Kansas City.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Colts take on the Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Tex., in preseason game.

SECOND CITY REVUE, 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy group offers the "highlights" of a fictitious TV station's typical broadcast day in 60-minute preview of a new syndicated series.

THE EQUALITY CONFLICT, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. "ABC News Closeup" special examines the controversy over preferential treatment of minorities.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXY Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
4 Kidsworld
5 News Replay
9 Community Feedback
11 Let's Rap
13 News Update
15 Daybreak
17 Summer Semester
18 That's Cat
19 Big Valley
20 Davey and Goliath
21 Unit Five
22 The Morning Show
23 News, Captioned (R)

7:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry
11 PTL Club
13 L.A. Patterns
15 Sam Yorty Show
18 Man Builds, Man Destroys
20 Festival of Faith
22 Kids Praise the Lord

7:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
6 The Pacesetters
7 Jabberjaw
11 "Movie: 'The Barefoot Mailman' Robert Cummings, Terry Moore ('51)

8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 "Movie: 'Epitaph for a Fast Gun' Michael Riva ('67)
7 Scooby Doo
9 "Movie: 'Air Cadet' Stephen McNally, Rock Hudson ('51)
13 Romper Room

8:30
2 Clue Club
5 Pull Moon Lunch. Daily experiences of a family of caterers in Japan. Captioned
10 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
5 Speed Buggy
7 Woman: Real to Reel
9 Dr. Gene Scott
11 Insight
13 One Way Game

9:30
4 Monster Squad
5 "Movie: 'The Glass Key' Alan Ladd ('42)
7 Krofft Supershow
11 "Movie: 'The Iron Major' Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('43)
13 Southern California Zoom!

10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
5 Space Ghost
7 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
9 "Movie: 'Romantic Age' Mai Zetterling ('50)
11 Vision On
13 PTL Club
15 Tribuna Publica
18 Kids Praise the Lord
20 Voice of Agriculture

10:30
2 Adventure of Batman
5 Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
9 "Abbott & Costello Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy"
11 Coco Drilla
13 Viewpoint on Nutrition

11:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
5 Grandstand
7 Short Story Special
9 Homer tries to help his uncle by fixing the doughnut machine in his cafe and accidentally reverses gears so that the machine produces thousands of doughnuts. Jesse White, Michael Leclair

11:30
2 Sports Spectacular
5 Highlights of the 69th annual Gold Cup Championship Boat Race for Unlimited Hydroplanes, an exhibition by the Russian gymnastic team, and the 1977 Women's World Cup

and David Doyle star
11 Just for Teens
13 Nova
15 Run for Your Life
17:15
19 Major League Baseball. Minnesota Twins at the Boston Red Sox
21 Angel Baseball. Angels at Detroit

11:30
7 American Bandstand
11 This Week in Baseball
13 Wildlife Adventure
15 Praise the Lord
17 NOON
19 Pat Albert
21 "Eastside kids"
23 "Alfred Hitchcock"
25 "Sgt. Bilko"
27 Latino Consortium
29 Sunday Celebration
31 Little Rascals

12:30
2 Ark II
5 See Living Legends at Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic—Live TV
7 From Famed Pinehurst Live coverage of the second to last round from Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina
9 Lost in Space
11 "Movie: 'The Brave One' Michel Ray ('56)
13 Grand Prix Summer
15 Tennis Tour. Finals in doubles competition from Toronto. Singles finals are repeated from Monday night
17 Carmita

1:00 p.m.
2 Youth Invitational Frisbee Match. Taped July 12 and 13 at Six Flags Over Georgia. This program features current champions, both human and canine, demonstrating their skills
5 "Movie: 'Siete Mujeres'"
7 "McHale's Navy"
9 Medix. Behind the scenes look at a pathology laboratory.
11 "Movie: 'Attack of the Mushroom People' Japanese ('66)
13 Soul Train
15 Festival of Faith
17 Brand New Day
19 P Troop

2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 At One With... Studs Terkel
7 Monster Rally: "The Black Castle," "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon"
9 People I
11 Tarzan
13 Word Made Flesh
15 Orange County Summer
17 "Tales of Wells Fargo"

2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 The Winners
7 Big Red Rodeo. Depicts the competition and behind the scenes during a rodeo.
9 Pass It On

3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 "Movie: 'The Bushwackers' John Ireland ('51)
7 "Movie: 'The Leopard' Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale ('63)
9 Flaubert Mundial
11 Deaf World
13 Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
15 Kick Boxing

3:30
2 Sports Spectacular
5 Highlights of the 69th annual Gold Cup Championship Boat Race for Unlimited Hydroplanes, an exhibition by the Russian gymnastic team, and the 1977 Women's World Cup

4:00 P.M.
2 The Public Broadcasting Service is banking that the kids will get the message, too. It has tapped the year-old public TV show to lead off this season's after-school lineup, just ahead of such heavyweights as "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company."

4:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 NBC News
7 Star Trek
9 Wide World of Sports. Finals of the Little League Baseball World Series from Williamsport, Pennsylvania will be televised
11 "Movie: 'The Black Patch' George Montgomery ('57)
13 Spanish language movie. Host: Ricardo Montalban
15 Nova
17 Faith for Today
19 Rosita Peru
21 Boxing from the Olympic

5:30
2 Pre-season Football. Rams vs. Kansas City. Live.
5 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Living Faith
9 David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.
4 NFL Pre-season Football. Cowboys vs. Colts
5 "Movie: 'Magie Serpent' Japanese fantasy ('66)
7 Ironside
9 Star Soccer. Selected repeats.
11 Las Aventuras de Capulina
13 Un Camino Mejor
15 Public Policy Forum
17 Addams Family

6:30
7 News, Koppel
11 \$25,000 Pyramid
13 El Chapulin Colorado
15 Ven Espiritu Santo

PBS' 'Villa Alegre' hopes to draw 5 million bilingual kids

By Jack Cheevers

OAKLAND (AP) — What would you think if Don Quixote and Hamlet clashed in a comic joust on your television screen to settle whether Shakespeare or Cervantes was the better writer?

The producers of "Villa Alegre," a show aimed at kids aged 4 to 8 who speak Spanish or English, are betting that the following message will come through — different doesn't mean better or worse where culture is concerned.

The Public Broadcasting Service is banking that the kids will get the message, too. It has tapped the year-old public TV show to lead off this season's after-school lineup, just ahead of such heavyweights as "Sesame

Street" and "Electric Company."

ENDORSED BY the National Education Association, "Villa Alegre" is established as the model for a new kind of show aimed at an estimated five million bilingual youngsters in the United States, as well as their nonlingual brothers and sisters.

The show — its name means "Happy Village" — uses animation, Latino music and Spanish and English-speaking actors to teach lessons on subjects such as energy and human relations.

Most of it occurs in a small village, where characters like El Capitán, Dona Liz and Dr. Tina act in sketches designed to help young viewers improve communications and problem-solving skills.

The skits also help demonstrate bilingual benefits. In the Don Quixote-Hamlet squabble, Hamlet's English answer to Quixote's question posed in Spanish helps clarify the question.

The show's basic message, says producer Rene Cardenas, is to "validate cultural differences" by polishing the image of the bilingual child's minority culture while exposing English-speaking kids to a variety of American ethnic groups.

"American education has traditionally reflected a kind of white, Bible-belt lifestyle," Dr. Cardenas said. "We want to show how much of American culture is derived from different racial and cultural tributaries."

LAST YEAR, a special Nielsen ratings survey

showed that about 4.8 million children were watching "Villa Alegre" daily, compared to 14.7 million for "Sesame Street."

"Sesame Street" is like womb," he said. "Villa Alegre" teaches children to thrust out, to take advantage of the outside world."

The show currently appears on about 250 stations, plus 50 cable TV outlets. Dr. Dave Berkman, who administers federal funds for bilingual education — "Villa Alegre" got \$8.3 million last year — says the show is valuable simply for what it replaces.

"The mere fact that an alternative is being provided — that every child who is watching is not watching the 43rd rerun of an ancient situation comedy — that is inherently valuable," he says.

RADIO									
KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110	KAM... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KAPC... 710	KTYA... 1450
KBBT... 740	KFWB... 990	KU... 930	KNX... 1070	KWZ... 1480	KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KVAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWOW... 1330
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600	KZDY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KNS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				KTRA... 690					

Kissinger special

The recent push for national power by Communists in various European countries will be the subject of NBC News' first major documentary with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The 90-minute special will be presented on NBC Jan. 13, 1978.

The program will examine the growth of communism in Western Europe, its implications for American foreign policy and its relationship to Moscow. Kissinger will be the program's principal contributor, discussing the ramifications of Euro-

Communism. David Brinkley, coanchor of NBC Nightly News, will be the chief correspondent. In preparing the program, they will visit several European countries.

This will be Kissinger's first venture into the documentary field. He entered into a long-term agreement with NBC last July to serve as special consultant for world affairs and to appear in at least one major news documentary each year.

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3:00 A.M.
63 News Wrap-Up

11:15
2 News, Terry Murphy
11:30
2 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles" Doug McClure, Katharine Ross, Ricardo Montalban ('67)
4 Saturday Night Live. Elliot Gould is guest host.
7 Movie: "The Fortune Cookie" Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau ('66)
83 Special de Carmita MIDNIGHT
5 Movies: "Pearls of the South Pacific," "House of Dracula," "Negatives," "The Mummy's Curse"
6 All Night Religious Programming
8 Movie: "Mujer O Fiera"
10 All Night Religious Programming
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
90 Thriller
11 Movies: "Year 2889," "The Brain from Planet Arous," "My Son, the Vampire"
1:30
2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
2 "Movies: 'Colorado Territory'"
9 Movies: "The Monitors," "Captain Lightfoot"

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\$28-million hotel proposed to make L.B. 'tourist city'

By James M. Leavy
Urban Affairs Writer

Heralded as the advent of Long Beach as a "tourist city," a proposal to build a \$28-million, 542-room convention center hotel was announced Friday by City Councilman Don Phillips.

The luxury hotel, to be operated by Sheraton, will, according to Phillips, provide an opportunity for a tourist industry "and all of the jobs and opportunities that come with it." If approved, it would open in about two years.

"We have never had a true convention hotel in this city. . . . It will provide the kind of image a tourist has of California. Where else can he go and find a beautiful hotel on the beach?" Phillips said. The hotel, designed so it may be expanded to 1,000 rooms, would be in Phillips' First Councilmanic District.

PHILLIPS' announcement followed a request by developers to lease 7.7 acres of tidelands from the city. It came after an 18-month delay caused by difficulty in obtaining financing.

Phillips said equity funds will be provided by Sheraton; Perini Land and Development Co., which will build the hotel, and the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. The mortgage lender is Crocker National Bank. Sheraton and its subsidiaries operate 15 hotels and inns worldwide.

The 18-story hotel is proposed on a site north of Shoreline Drive and west of the city's new Convention Center. It would be located

east of the shoreline aquatic park. The boardwalk proposed to link the shoreline to the downtown area, between Locust and Pine avenues, will run through the western portion of the hotel complex.

The hotel will provide a view of the ocean from each room. It will include an ice-skating rink, 12 tennis courts, six racquetball courts, 35,000 square feet of banquet and meeting space, a specialty restaurant and cocktail and entertainment lounges. In addition, there will be more than 40,000 square feet of retail commercial space.

Rates will range from \$32 for a single room to more than \$75 for a suite.

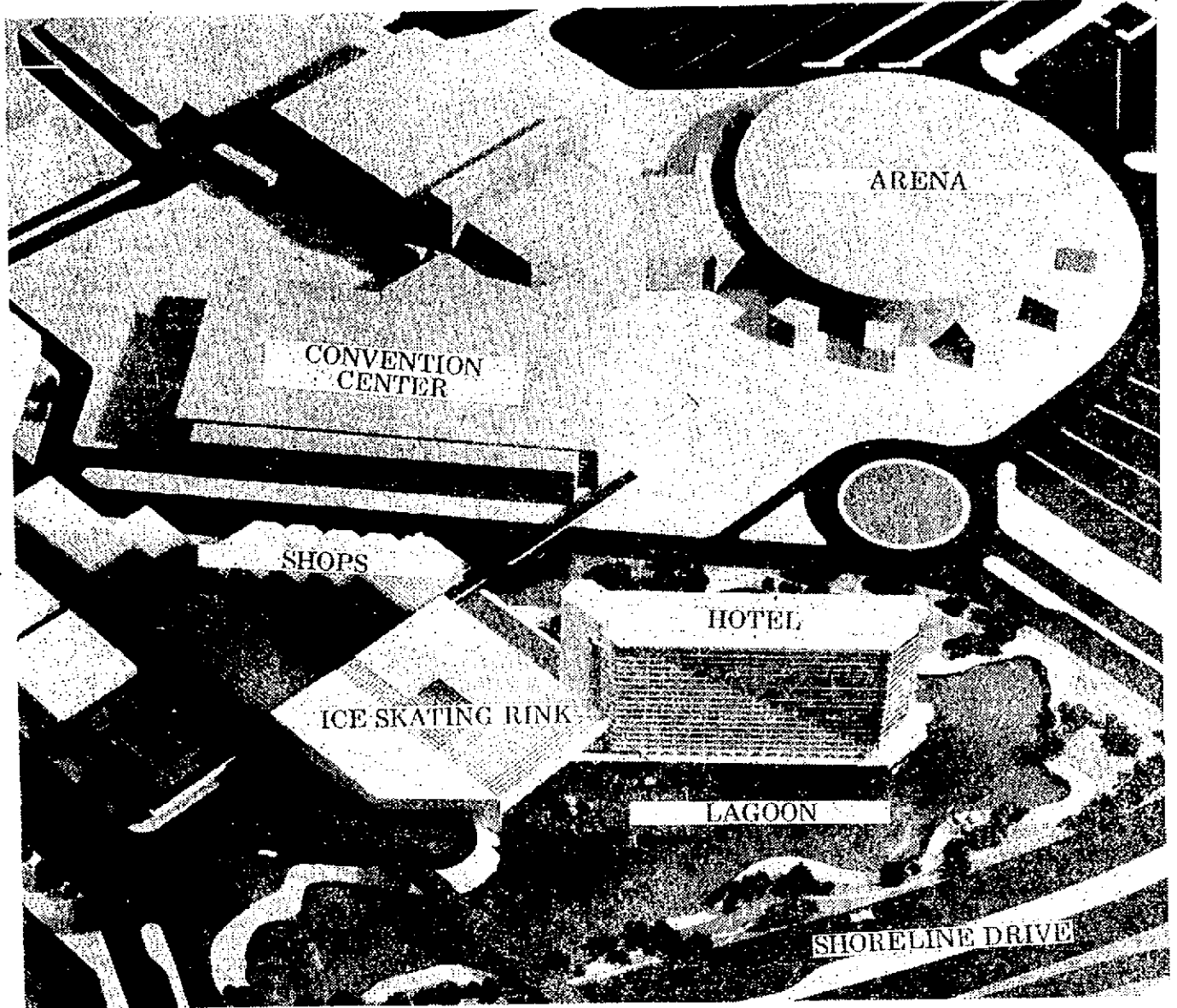
RANDALL J. Verrue, general manager of the City Tidelands Agency, said the city will build a three-level parking garage for 750 cars and provide surface parking for 200 autos. The parking structure funds will be provided by revenue bonds or through tax increment financing, he said.

The city has made several commitments, including the parking plan, to the developer to help obtain financing.

Agreeing with Phillips, Verrue described the hotel as a "key ingredient to the city's success as a convention center location."

Verrue said he sent a letter to the City Council asking members to authorize the city to begin negotiations for a 55-year lease for the hotel site. The council is expected to respond to the request Tuesday.

An environmental impact report on the proposal will be



MODEL OF SHERATON HOTEL SHOWS ITS PROXIMITY TO MAJOR STRUCTURES IN THE CONVENTION CENTER.

released and open to public review during the next 45 days. It must be certified by both the City Planning Commission and the council before, the city may enter into a lease agreement with the hotel group.

Verrue said the State Coastal Commission must also approve the project. The local coastal program committee has appointed a subcommittee to study the plan, he said.

The proposal involves paving over part of Rainbow Lagoon to provide parking. A portion of the lagoon would be moved to the west of its current location.

This has been the subject of

controversy among critics of the hotel idea, but Verrue says it is proposed to bring lagoon water closer to the boardwalk and to alleviate parking demands imposed by the Convention Center.

Seal Beach public works chief named

Gary Edwin Johnson has been appointed city engineer-director of public works for the city of Seal Beach. He will assume the post Thursday.

Johnson, 39, has been assistant city engineer since October 1973. Before that he worked in the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles, where he had gone after graduating from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

He will succeed Hal Haldin, who resigned effective Wednesday, to devote more time to his real estate and engineering businesses.

A bachelor, Johnson has lived in Seal Beach since moving there from Long Beach in 1972.

Johnson said he expects to spend more time in the future on maintenance of the city's public buildings and facilities and improvements in its streets and alleys.

"The big construction projects, like the police facility, the city yard and the library are nearing completion," he says. "The First Street Beach Recreation Project and the Bolsa Chica Water Well will probably be the last big projects for a while."

"The city is in excellent shape as far as public buildings are concerned."

He said there may — and he emphasizes may — be a new life-guard headquarters building and, possibly, a building for the paramedics, but that will have to be decided by the city council.

Johnson said his main recreation interests are golf and softball, which he plays with the Seal Slow Pitch League and the Long Beach Fast Pitch League.

But it's only temporary

Beach parking fees ended

Long Beach sun lovers are getting some relief from paying recently imposed beach-front parking lot fees, but the relief will be temporary.

Because of traffic congestion the city has stopped charging the controversial fees at three lots, but it will resume charging next spring, Randall Verrue, general manager of tideland activities, said Friday.

The parking lots are at 54th Place, La Verne Avenue and Claremont Avenue. They have spaces for about 10 percent of the 1,800 spots available at eight lots.

Verrue said the city is analyzing how best to collect the fees and that those three lots will be best handled by having parking meters. He described the parking program this summer as a "pilot study."

"The review will not be completed until the end of this summer's program, according to Eric Lucas, director of the Marine Department, in a memo for the City Council."

"We are further investigating legal methods of providing residential passes for those areas immediately adjacent to beach parking lots," Lucas said.

His department has started a validation system for persons using the Belmont Plaza swimming pool.

All the beach lots have had parking attendants since July 22. Charges are \$2 on weekends and \$1 during the week. They will end on or before Oct. 1 and resume next May. Season passes cost \$15.

Verrue said the city has been receiving net proceeds of about \$9,100 per week from the fees. The three lots made a profit but not enough, considering the "trade-off" of additional congestion, he said.

Before placing parking meters or any permanent structures at the lots the city will have to seek approval of the regional Coastal Commission, he said.

Lucas said that coastal zone requirements "have limited our ability to institute effective short term parking controls as they involved permanent installations."

The fees have resulted in a number of complaints to the city. And on Aug. 9 a Belmont Shore resident presented the City Council with signatures of 1,000 beach residents opposed to the fees.

10 L.B. Shipyard workers sue U.S. over disability pay delay

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

Ten Long Beach Naval Shipyard workers have filed a lawsuit against U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other federal officials in an effort to speed up applications for workers' compensation benefits.

The suit — believed to be the first of its type — joins the mounting attack on the Office of Workers' Compensation by congressional subcommittees looking into problems of the program.

Officials say the problems fall into two main categories:

— Phony injury claims by federal employees, whom they ac-

cuse of abusing a system that compensates injured workers with full salary during "recovery."

— Legitimate claims filed by on-the-job injured federal employees who are battling a bureaucratic paperwork jungle to receive benefits.

According to the lawsuit, filed by Long Beach attorney Thomas Martin, the 10 employees suffered disabling injuries at the Naval Shipyard during the past two years.

He said the lawsuit is supported by two AFL-CIO unions, the Federal Employees Metal Trade Council and the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers.

The workers claim they have been unable to collect benefits on a regular basis from the government because of delays in processing the claims.

According to a Naval Shipyard spokesman, the 10 workers' compensation claims are tied up in the San Francisco district office.

Defendants in the suit are Labor Secretary Marshall, whose department includes the Workers' Compensation Office; Everett P. Jennings, acting national director of the Office of Workers' Compensation Program; and Gerald Cullin, deputy director of the district office in San Francisco.

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)

Cerritos crime plan 'working'

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

A new Cerritos law enforcement contract that assigns an all-volunteer deputy patrol force on a regular basis should reduce crime and provide greater identity for the city, officials say.

Since 1972, Cerritos had been part of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department regional program with Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Paramount until the city council approved the individual contract.

The five other cities remain in the regional plan, which was started in 1972 to reduce costs of the participating cities.

Under the new setup, deputies still work out of the Lakewood station but are assigned only to the City of Cerritos.

Before, deputies were assigned on a regional basis to cover the six-city area.

CERRITOS will pay an additional \$120,000 for the contract, which covers an increase in the average number of patrol units from 2.5 to 3.3 an hour, according to the staff report.

Other services, such as detective work, still will be on a regional basis.

City officials and Commander Rick Merrick of the Lakewood sheriff's station said it is difficult to evaluate the system since crime statistics for the two months the program has been in operation haven't been released.

"It's hard to tell this early," said Art Gallucci, director of human affairs. "But from the response we've had from residents and the checks we've been making, it appears it's running very successfully."

"We believe that by having more units and the deputies being familiar with crime areas, we will reduce crime," he said.

When officials asked deputies to volunteer for assignment in the city, some hesitated because they preferred two-man units and had fears of patrolling in the one-man cars Cerritos had requested, Merrick said.

Kurt Swanson, head of community services, said, "In studies, we found that between 65 and 70 percent of the calls required only one man."

Residential burglary is the most serious crime problem in Cerritos, according to Lt. John Johnson. He said there have been 432 residential burglaries the first six months of this year.

WITH AN average value of \$57,285, Cerritos homes have been obvious targets for burglars, Johnson said. Shoplifting also is prevalent in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, although exact figures were not available, he said.

The Lakewood sheriff's station opposed the contract at first. However, Merrick said he understands the reasons for Cerritos' request.

"I think the main thing is that they (city officials) believe there will be more identity for the city," he said. "Cerritos likes to deliver good service to its residents and community pride is very important to them."

Patrol units in Cerritos are identified with a city logo on the side of each car.

Although Cerritos has an individual contract, the city and the sheriff's department still have a cooperative agreement to send other units to and from Cerritos when needed in an emergency situation, Merrick said.

Update

Eastern seniors recall vacation in Southland

Another in a Saturday series of people who made the news and what they are doing now.

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

You'd think 39 senior citizens from back East who came to Southern California last spring for an all-expenses-paid vacation would have mostly compliments for the man who arranged the trip.

You're right. His name is Sol Kest, a 55-year-old Los Angeles hotel builder who sympathized with old folks suffering through the bitter-cold spring.

He announced in newspapers, especially in hard-hit Ohio and Pennsylvania, that some 50 seniors would be his guests in California, staying at Kest-owned retirement facilities such as the Breakers Hotel in downtown Long Beach and hotels in Anaheim and Oxnard.

Those who participated had to be at least 65, receiving Social Security benefits and able to pay airfare to the West Coast.

The visitors remained from a few days to two months. Kest later said that his brainstorm-turned-reality cost him \$20,000 for food and lodging.

Ironically, there was a warm spell in some Eastern cities when the first planeload of guests touched down at Los Angeles International Airport March 10. The Eastern visitors wore light cotton dresses and short-sleeved shirts as they stepped off the plane.

Kest's cheerful guests told an airport gathering of reporters that they were happy to be in Southern California. The news media had earlier been given background information and other coverage tips by a public relations firm hired by Kest.

Now, five months later, the 39 visitors are home again. The weather has been unusually humid and hot in many Eastern cities this week and for some participants the memories of their California stay are equally muggy. Those reached by telephone had kind words.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience which I

could never afford on my own," said one elderly woman whose only income is her monthly Social Security check. Others shared her sentiments.

"It was all a publicity stunt," said Christine Labriola, of Blawnox, Pa., whose viewpoint was echoed by Margaret Lechowick, 69, of Cleveland, Ohio. "It was an excellent public relations thing for him (Kest)."

Mrs. Labriola, a 62-year-old widow, lived for two months at an Anaheim retirement hotel. One staff member told her to "pack up and leave" when it was learned that she was three years younger than the minimum age requested by Kest.

Kest said Mrs. Labriola could stay, though from then on the staff was "very cool" toward her, she recalled. She added that the offer of free accommodations "was a beautiful thing for him (Kest) to do."

Mrs. Mary Berdis, 73, of Braddock, Pa., was offered a trip to Palm Springs with other Breakers Hotel residents to avoid the noise and congestion caused by the annual Grand Prix auto race through downtown streets, but she preferred to watch the race from her 10th floor window.

"There was a suicide in the hotel — a woman jumped from the 12th floor — but everything else was pleasing," she said.

Some made new friends they may never see again, but the long-distance relationships are continuing in letters.

Johanna Pfeifer, 75, of Pittsburgh, Pa., said she "made a lot of nice friends at the Breakers Hotel, especially the bartender in the cocktail lounge."

"I'm telling my friends that Long Beach is the place to retire," said Mrs. Pfeifer, a widow and former telephone operator. "I'm just hoping Mr. Kest might invite us down there again this winter."

Well, Mr. Kest?

"If it's a cold winter, I might invite those who weren't chosen this year," Kest answered, from his Goldrich-Kest and Associates offices in Los Angeles.

"I will not commit myself, but if I have enough room at my facilities, I will probably do it again."

Was it worth it? "Sure," said Kest, a native of Czechoslovakia. "I've gotten a lot of thank-you letters."



RUBY SHOOLBRED AND ROGER DENNY WITH ANTIQUE PIANO IN SHOP
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Antique piano is their forte

By Don Borst
Staff Writer

Roger Denny's 9-year-old son wanted to take piano lessons a few months ago, so Denny purchased an antique piano that eventually launched him into a new career.

He said he found that antiques are much more beautiful, less expensive and better-sounding than modern pianos.

While his son Mark practiced on the piano, Denny and his long-time friend, Ruby Shoobred, started an antique piano business

called R & R Enterprises.

"Ruby and I were talking one night about starting a business, and four days later I was in London, trying to buy all of the antique pianos I could find," Denny said.

"It makes sense. Antiques go up in value every year and are tremendous additions to any home. And there is really a demand for them."

Their Long Beach store, named Antique Pianos, at 341 Long Beach Blvd., has 150 pianos now, which they boast is the largest collection of antique pianos in the country.

He called their business extremely specialized.

"You've got antique dealers and piano dealers," he said, "but there aren't very many stores that sell only antique pianos."

They anticipate turning over their stock completely by Christmas, and Mrs. Shoobred plans to fly to Europe next month, to buy "as many as I can."

Denny noted that in their store are makes from all over Europe, and are all of hand-carved wood — many decorated with beautiful inlaid wood.

He said prices for antiques start at about \$400 and average about \$750. The most expensive are two 110-year-old, 7-foot parlor grands by John Broadwood & Sons, which Denny says would sell for about \$15,000 each.

"These are masterpieces in themselves," he said. "Beethoven, Haydn, Handel and other great ones worked on Broadwoods."

The oldest piano in stock is an A. Bord, by Leytel of Paris, the same type used by Chopin, made in 1850.

"We don't know if any famous composers used any of our pianos," Mrs. Shoobred said, "and we certainly don't claim that."

Then she smiled and added: "We really don't know — but you never can tell."

Additional school aid hinges on panel's vote

Long Beach schools would get \$2,016,894 in additional state aid for 1977-78 if a compromise school finance measure is passed by a joint legislative committee next week.

The money won't be enough to erase the school district's deficit, however. The district is already \$2.7 million short, not counting whatever pay hikes employees get later in the year.

Deputy Superintendent Francis Laufenberg said the school district needs at least a five percent increase in state funds "to meet

inflation partially and to provide a modest salary increase for employees."

The proposal the legislative committee is considering would provide only 2 percent, Laufenberg said.

He said the measure deprives Long Beach of basic program increases that other districts will receive.

"We have urged our representatives in the Legislature to vote against acceptance of the conference committee report," he said.

L.B. Shipyard men sue U.S.

(Cont. from Page C-1)

Cullin has declined to discuss the matter while the lawsuit remains under litigation in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

However, the director of information in Washington, John Leslie, readily admitted the Office of Workers' Compensation was having difficulty meeting the growing numbers of claims.

Between 1972 and 1976, Leslie said, claims have increased from an average of 27,000 a year to about 41,000, or 700 percent. At the same time, he noted, the number of employees handling the paperwork, 472, has increased by only 15, or 3 percent.

"Physically, the workers are unable to handle the work load," Leslie said.

The problems are so severe, Leslie reported, that officials recently found a backlog of unopened mail several months old at one of the agency's regional offices.

However, Leslie said funds to hire an additional 640 employees have been approved which, along with other new policies, should begin to reduce waiting periods by almost half.

For example, he said, the claim forms are being revised for easier processing.

Specialists also are being assigned to regional offices to speed up screening of medical forms, and a central mailing system will be established in each regional office to eliminate backlogs, he said.

An automated data processing system also is slated to be introduced into the system to handle the mountains of forms, he added.

"We're moving to turn the system around," Leslie claimed.

When the changes are

made, he added, officials hope the waiting period for accidental injury claims can be reduced from two months to one month.

"There is a problem," he said. "We are concerned, we are working and we will continue to work on the problem."

Meanwhile, Don Merri-dith, a spokesman for the two Naval Shipyard unions, charged that the disabled employees have been forced to seek welfare benefits to meet the essentials of life.

"The disabled workers still are considered employed, and they cannot collect unemployment benefits," he said.

Merri-dith noted that many of the workers — without the steady disability benefits — must battle creditors and sell personal items to make ends meet.

"They're crushed," he added. "It's a damned shame to see a man weep and lose all self-respect — especially when he's still employed, but is unable to get benefits."

Merri-dith said the shipyard unions cannot press the controversial issue by a work stoppage because an agreement has been signed to not strike against the government, which could jeopardize the country's security.

Attorney Martin said the suit's success will not be restricted to shipyard workers, but will apply to all federal employees.

Efforts to get political assistance, including pleas to Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, and Sens. Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa, have proven

fruitless, Merri-dith reported.

"We've gotten some lip service that they would look into the matter, but nothing has happened," he said.

What has happened, Merri-dith said, is that the healthy shipyard workers have an extra burden by picking up an increased workload caused by the missing workers, who cannot be replaced.

"We're not asking for damages or money, but only compliance to their (Labor Department's officials) own laws — that's all we're asking," Merri-dith added.

The City Council's finance committee will conduct a public hearing on the project Tuesday in the council chambers.

On Sept. 15 the Planning

Royalty has an advantage

Guatemala vacation

Story and Photo

By Hal Lowe

One of the advantages of royalty is royal treatment, and this is what Pam Bourette of Lakewood, said she received this summer.

The 18-year-old blue-eyed blonde is the reigning queen of the Lakewood Pan American Festival, and this summer the government of Guatemala gave Pam and her mother a two-week trip to that country.

"It was my first trip out of the U.S. and we were treated like visiting dignitaries," Pam commented.

When she was selected queen over 23 other contestants last April, Pam was required to make a few public appearances locally, stressing Pan American friendship.

Guatemala was the honored country at this year's Lakewood Pan Am activities, so the National Tourist Agency thought it would be good Pan-Am relations to fly Pam and her mother to their country.

The VIP trip included interviews with news media and visits to just about every tourist attraction in the country. In her spare time, Pam said, she shopped for silver spoons for her collection and native dolls as keepsakes.

"Everywhere we went, there was greenery and it was so uncrowded," Pam noted.

She said the effects of the 1976 earthquake can be seen in the poorer sections



LAKEWOOD'S PAM BOURETTE ADMIRES NATIVE DOLL

of the country, but the people have been able to clean up a large amount of the damage.

Being in the public eye is not new to Pam. Before she was graduated from Mayfair High School last June, she was president of the Student Body, a member of the school band and head cheerleader.

In September she will begin studies at the USC School of Business Administration.

In January, Pam will again be in the limelight. She is scheduled to ride on the City of Lakewood's float in the annual Rose Parade.

PAC unit OKs downtown marina

A proposal for a 1,660-slip marina for downtown Long Beach has gained the approval of an advisory committee of downtown residents and businessmen.

Members of the Project Area Committee (PAC) for downtown redevelopment voted Thursday night to approve it.

Chairman Dwight Bennett said the committee concluded that the \$28 million project "is essential to the rejuvenation of the downtown area."

The facility is planned for a site south of the Convention Center between the shoreline and Island Grissom. It would be financed through revenue bonds and a low-interest loan from the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

The PAC is responsible for citizen participation in redevelopment programs in the downtown area.

The City Council's finance committee will conduct a public hearing on the project Tuesday in the council chambers.

On Sept. 15 the Planning

Commission will review the environmental impact report on the marina.

PAC members voted on the proposal after it was outlined by William J. Herron Jr., of Moffatt and Nichol, consultants who developed a feasibility study on the project.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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Tale 3 bdrm, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, home with Spanish tile walk to center, heavy shade roof, new floor cover, fireplace, pool, landscaping, walk to University. All this for under \$80,000. It can be yours to live in within 30 days.
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SSE WHAT WE OWNED, SUPER BUILT & DESIGNED, 4 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH, HOME, Big Family Rm, Overlooking the water, pool, BBQ & big covered patio. Designed for entertaining & good living.
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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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HOMES FOR SALE

State College Area 1275

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5
"College Park Estates"
Tale 3 bdrm, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
6287 E. 6th Street

HURRY BY 301 LINARES
Lovely 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, pool, air, grassed lot, off street RV area. See Thelma Sat & Sun 1-5

SEE THIS!!
424 VISTA
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3 BR, 2 BA, 2028 SUEFUS RD, DARE ROOM, HEATED & FILLED POOL, OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER PROPERTY.
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2 BDRM & FAMILY RM
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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AREA'S BEST BUY
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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OPEN 1-5 Fri, Sat, Sun
6263 VISTA
Great Best 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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**NEW HOME, 100% COMPLETE, 3 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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ATTENTION!!
FAMILIES & YET!!
A great new advance in loan amounts for families. NO DOWN payment on 2 & 3 bdrm homes up to \$70,000. NO DOWN payment on 4 bdrm homes up to \$100,000. Call for more information. Call to see.
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3648-50 River St-Open 1-5
2 homes, offered to you, it's like getting one free!

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Bring Your Paint Brush
This family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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NEW NEW NEW
Well almost, this 3 bdrm home has been remodeled & almost everything is new. Carpet, paint in & out, remodeled kitchen, tile floor, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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GI 1 BR, 2 BA
PRICE REDUCED
CENTURY 21
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WRIGLEY'S MANSION!!
A beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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OLD FASHION KOSTALOGIA
Surrey shere 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

SLASHED TO SELL
Sharpest upper price Ave 2 bdrm, din rm, Must see to appreciate. Many deluxe features. Call for more information. Call to see.
Walker & Lee

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Super for your large family. This 3 room home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, a large pool, included a super family room with wet bar & terrace. Call to see.
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2 1/2 BDRM - WRIGLEY?
Area priced to sell this weekend. At only \$48,900. No down VA, FHA, or 10% down or trade with us. Call before it's gone.
Bay Cities Realty 424-7426

3 BDRM, FAMILY RM, 2 BA
Best Priced Sharp Home!
Many extras incl. direct, if a home to you, call for more info. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

FIRST TIME ON MARKET
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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RUTH HOWELL
425-7690
MOORE REALTY 421-8411

GI NO DOWN
3 BR & Den, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

"We Need A Guest Home?"
We have a 3 bdrm, family rm, 2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

WISH ON STAR
Make your dreams come true in this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

WIDOW MUST SELL!!
SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

STEAL ME
Don't let other houses go. This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

4 BR BEAUTY
SHARP 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

SUPER DUPER
5 yrs, young 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

BRADFORD BUY
Lowest priced home in area, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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REAL FAMILY ROOM
3 bdrm home with living room, fireplace, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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BEAT INFLATION!!
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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Santa Ana 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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ASSUME GI LOAN
Wrigley 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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Huntington Beach 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
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PRIME AREA
Huntington Beach 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
10245 Miranda
South of Ball, East of Valley View
1 - pool, better kitchen, 594-5306
We take trades
LISTER REALTY
(714) 626-2770
(213) 845-9212

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

CREAM PUFF!
ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

RED CARPET, Realtors
11727 BEACH BLVD.
431-1200

TOP Of Wrigley Canyon Estates
30 acre panoramic view of mountains, 15 min from downtown, 15 min from airport, 15 min from beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

WIDOW MUST SELL!!
SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

STEAL ME
Don't let other houses go. This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

4 BR BEAUTY
SHARP 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

BRADFORD BUY
Lowest priced home in area, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

REAL FAMILY ROOM
3 bdrm home with living room, fireplace, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

BEAT INFLATION!!
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

JUST LISTED
Santa Ana 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

ASSUME GI LOAN
Wrigley 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

IN BEFORE SCHOOL
Huntington Beach 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

PRIME AREA
Huntington Beach 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, central air, pool, large lot, close to beach. Call to see.
Century 21 424-7426

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
10245 Miranda
South of Ball, East of Valley View
1 - pool, better kitchen, 594-5306
We take trades
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(213) 845-9212

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Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For Classified Information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 1070-1456.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT	ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOM					
13804 Bluegrove	439-0271	Belflower	3921 Locust	426-6577, 595-1857	Los Cerritos
411 Newport	597-2481	Belmont Heights	26702 Winstead Rd	377-1251	Palos Verdes
12448 Rancho Vista	714-638-1736, 714-638-3811	Cerritos	15928 Georgia Ave.	633-9531	Paramount
5309 Brockwood	426-3730	City College	3438 Gondar	421-1785	Plaza
5639 Olive	925-7551	Lakewood	1510 Hackett Ave.	430-2900	State College
5729 Silva	831-0265, 436-7790	Lakewood			
2260 Faust	425-1819, 596-6542	Los Altos	4 BEDROOM		
175 Roosevelt	426-6577, 595-1857	Los Cerritos	237 Argonne	860-4930	Belmont Shore
6549 Cerritos Ave.	422-9162	North Long Beach	23610 S. Frigate		Carson
2 BEDROOM & FAMILY RM OR DEN					
1650 F. Carson	438-5232, 439-0404	Bixby	12640 Oland St.	860-6637, 714-963-0867	Cerritos
2426 Yearling	423-6445	Lakewood	8278 Ellerford	924-1474, 714-827-4070	Country Square
5639 Hayter	867-7215	Lakewood	6155 Graywood	926-4836	Lakewood
13111 Fallon	864-6565	Norwalk	5591 Olive	433-0465	North Long Beach
2729 Hispana	434-2203, 430-6126	Plaza	2522 Burly	421-1785	Orange
7900 Trask	(714) 539-1177	Westminster	1625 Catalina	598-9731	Seal Beach
3 BEDROOM					
4356 Gundry Ave.	426-4600	Bixby	14322 Baker	714-539-1177	Westminster
10015 Park	866-1251	Belflower	2389 Daisy	426-6885	Wrigley
6309 Downey Ave.	423-9087	Belflower			
2600 E. 4th	597-2481	Belmont Heights	140 Roswell	428-7576	Belmont Heights
3524 Myrtle	426-6227	California Heights	349 Termino	430-7571, 596-1671	Belmont Heights
13007 La Jara	924-1474, 714-827-4070	Cerritos	6831 Kallen	439-0271	College Park
17212 S. Leslie	926-1724	Cerritos	3581 Violet	596-1671, 430-7571	College Park East
13567 Edgefield	860-8502	Cerritos	11569 Malden	714-898-4909	Cypress
12527 Felson	860-8502	Cerritos	6381 Canities Ave.		Cypress
4688 Fir Ave.	598-7642	College Park East	10201 Virgil Circle	213-591-2036	Cypress
13110 Adenmoor	923-5491	Downey	4224 Peppercorn	425-1203, 420-1307	Lakewood Village
3561 Monica	421-9341	El Dorado Park	3530 Dahlia Circle	430-5651	Seal Beach
5702 Hayter	867-7215	Lakewood	3921 Rose	860-2431	Seal Beach
5809 Fairwood	925-7551	Lakewood			
6503 Montclair	920-1773	Lakewood	5 BEDROOM		
6029 Eckleson	421-1785	Lakewood	12571 Amethyst St.	714-897-7889	Garden Grove
3623 Camerino	867-7215	Lakewood			
20528 Devlin	865-9501	Lakewood	5 BEDROOM & FAM RM OR DEN		
4359 Vangold	638-6389	Lakewood	349 Termino	430-7571, 596-1671	Belmont Heights
3229 Fairman	422-9858	Lakewood	17624 Harvest	924-1474, 714-827-4070	Cerritos
14116 Bida Ave.	714-523-3249	La Mirada	19618 Alida Ave.	924-2323	Cerritos
2239 Belmont	925-7551	Los Altos	3661 Bellflower Blvd.	425-1411	City College
3751 Harding	421-1785	North Long Beach	3941 Myra	430-6368	Los Alamitos
274 E. Adams	633-5133	North Long Beach			
6564 Cerritos	423-6445	North Long Beach	6 BEDROOM		
7650 Olive	597-2481	North Long Beach	2774 Vuelta Grande	433-4948	Long Beach
2509 Petaluma	430-3752	Plaza			
501 Gallien Way	714-846-3084, 213-596-7426	Seal Beach	DUPLEXES		
1740 Catalina	598-9731	Seal Beach	227 Argonne	434-7474	Belmont Shore
3019 Golden	428-7576	Wrigley Heights	2245 Chestnut		Wrigley
3 BEDROOM & FAM RM OR DEN					
260 Panama	439-0271	Belmont Park	3740 Locust	714-847-6100	Los Cerritos
1064 Marcellus	437-0631	Bixby Knolls			
2543 Harrison	328-2301	Carson	HOME WITH POOL		
4641 Lakewood	423-6445	Lakewood	349 Termino	430-7571, 596-1671	Belmont Heights

MURPHY SAYS THIS IS IT
... OUR

TOTAL '77
MODEL

CLEARANCE

THE 78's ARE
STARTING TO ARRIVE

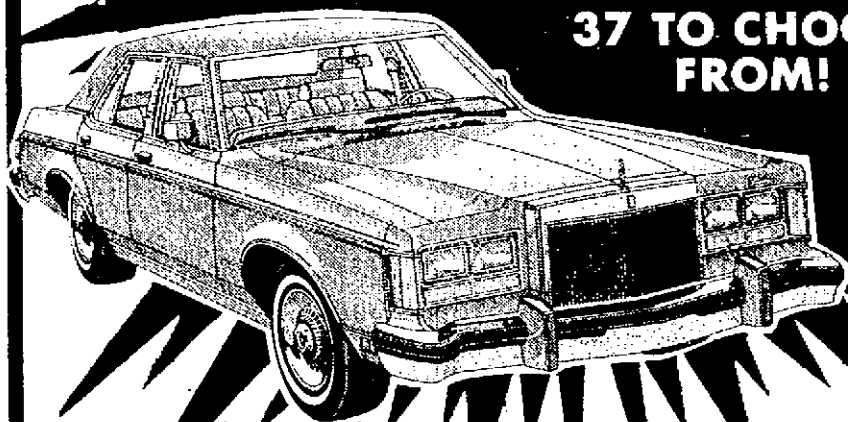
SO PRICES ARE
SLASHED ON...

WEEKEND SPECIAL

EVERY NEW '77 VERSAILLES
IN STOCK

\$2000 OFF
WINDOW
STICKER

37 TO CHOOSE
FROM!



45 MONARCHS ...
15 MARK V's ...
12 COUGARS ...
10 LINCOLNS ...
26 CAPRIS ...
7 MARQUIS ...
6 BOBCATS ...

1/2 MILLION DOLLAR
R.V. INVENTORY!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL NEW '77's

CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS:
JAMBOREE, SOUTHWIND,
GYPSY, LINDY,
VANS ...

BIG SELECTION OF
DEMOS!

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE 'EM OUT!

We're Selling at Fantastic Discounts!

MONARCHS ... COUGARS ...
AND CAPRIS!

BIG SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS!
YOUR CHOICE OF 7 CARS
BRING CASH ... DRIVE ONE AWAY AS IS
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!!!
'66 COMET (SWL710), '67 MERCURY MONTECLAIR (WYS677), '67 LINCOLN
(XXT681), '68 MERCURY (YDB035), '68 MERCURY (794KHV), '68 MERCURY
(XXU185)

'66 LINCOLN
2 DOOR

With full power, leather interior, tilt
wheel, AM-FM, Air Cond, vinyl top
(NQB956)

\$989

'74 FORD

V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air cond, vinyl top (432LAE)

\$1389

'75 AMC
GREMLIN

6 cyl, power steering, radio, heater,
roof rack, wide oval, rally mags,
Clean (G44HOU)

\$1889

'69 BUICK
RIVIERA

Full power including air cond, vinyl
top, rally mags, radio & heater
(X31857)

\$989

'71 COUGAR
XR7

V8, auto, pwr stg & brakes, air
cond, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, wide
ovals, Clean (2730UP)

\$1989

'69 OLDS
TORONADO

Full power including AM-FM, Air
cond, tilt wheel, vinyl top (XVH741)

\$1289

'74 CHEV.
MALIBU

V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, radio, heater, less than 35,
000 miles, (037LOC)

\$1989

'73 PINTO

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission,
radio, heater, Clean! (3X10X27508)

\$1589

'73 MERC.
MARQUIS

Full power including AM-FM tape, tilt
wheel, vinyl top, Sharp! (576GG)

\$2189

'77 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control,
leather interior, AM-FM tape, D'Elegance
int. (456XRX)

\$9789

'73 MARK IV

V8, Full power, tilt wheel, cruise
control, AM-FM tape, air cond,
leather interior, electric sunroof, mags
(334MH)

\$5189

'72 MARK IV

Full power including tilt wheel, leather
interior, AM-FM, vinyl top, Looking
good!! (192UR)

\$3989

'73 VW
CAMPER

Looks good, runs great! Ready to go
anywhere!! (362UR)

\$2989

USED CAR SELECTION
15 MARK'S ... 7 THUNDERBIRDS

'70 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, air condition-
ing, vinyl top, luxury interior,
(822ADL)

\$1689

'74 CHEV
MONTE CARLO

Automatic, power steering & brakes,
AM-FM, air cond, landau roof (800,
KEA)

\$2589

'76 CADILLAC
SEVILLE

Full power including tilt wheel, cruise
control, leather interior, AM-FM tape,
(Ser 6559860459902)

SPECIAL

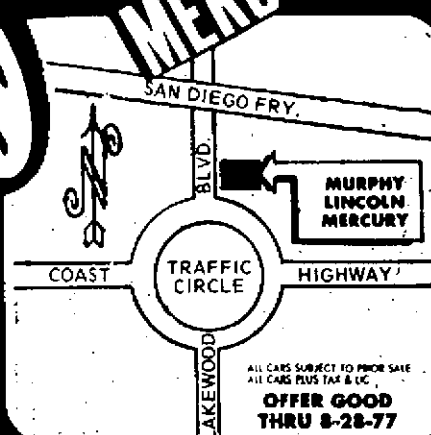
'73 BUICK
ELECTRA

Full power, tilt wheel, off-FM, air
conditioning, vinyl top (712GL)

\$1789

Murphy

1940
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
(213) 597-4321 (714) 827-8970



NORWALK CHRYSLER ★ Plymouth

THE PLACE WHERE PEOPLE COME TO BUY FROM LONG BEACH, SAN PEDRO, WESTMINSTER, LA MIRADA, WHITTIER, LANCASTER, BUENA PARK, W. COVINA, ANAHEIM, HUNTINGTON BEACH, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER, HUNTINGTON PARK, CERRITOS, SANTA ANA, L.A., EL MONTE, HACIENDA HGHTS, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD . . . ETC. ETC.

and... "THE BEAT GOES ON & ON & ON"

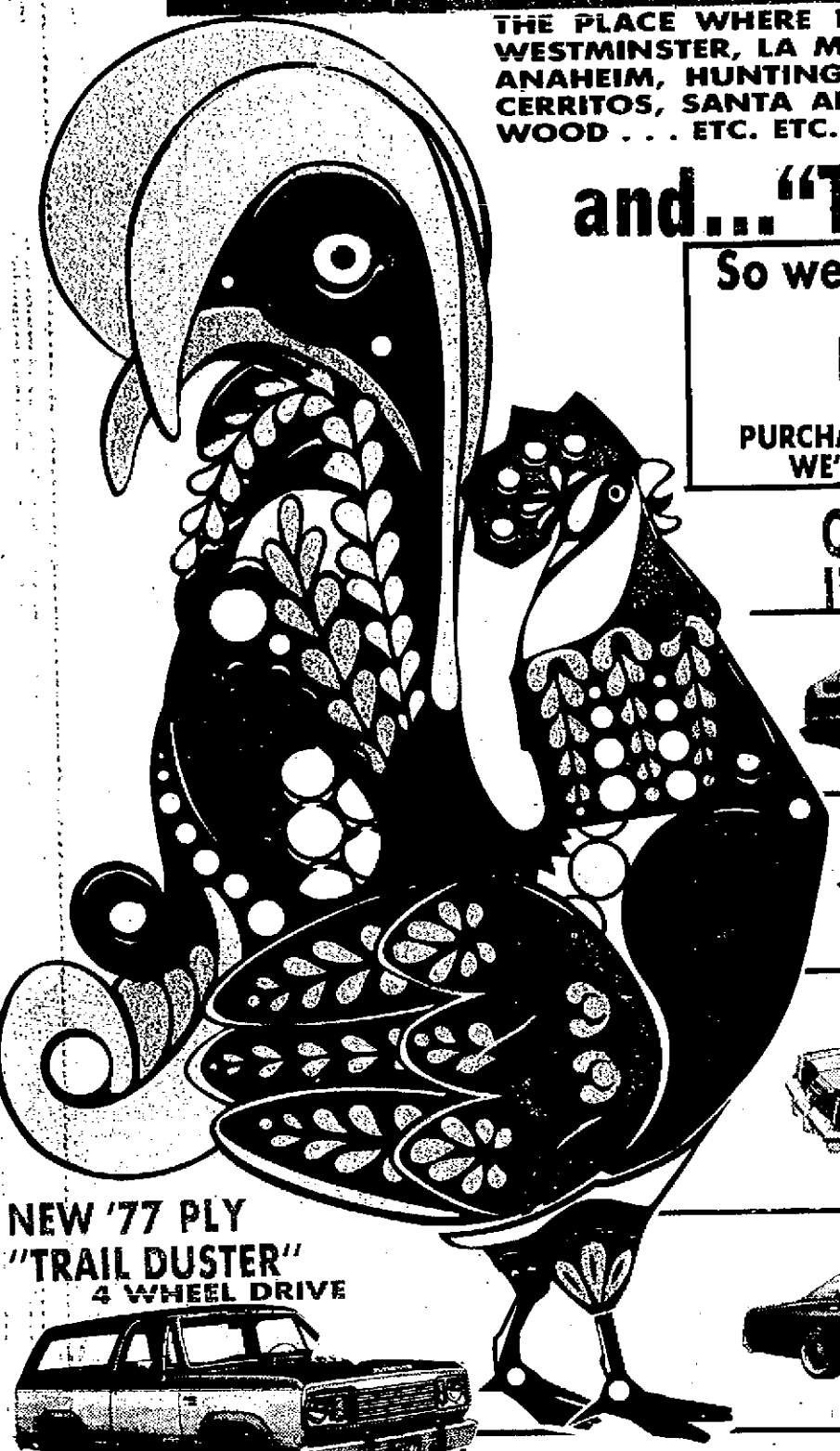
So we have something to . . .

CROW ABOUT, YOU!!!

PURCHASE A NEW OR USED CAR FROM NORWALK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH AND WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO "CROW" ABOUT

OUR ENTIRE NEW & USED CAR INVENTORY IS ON . . .

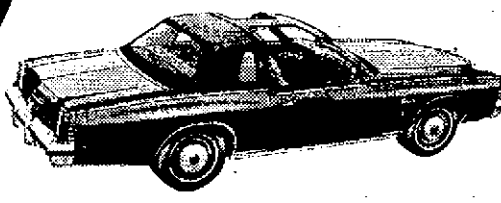
SALE! EXAMPLES BELOW



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH "ARROW"
2-Door Hatchback. Fully factory equipped including vinyl bucket seat, 4 speed trans., 4 cylinder engine, radio, radial whitewalls. Runs on any gas! Stk. 7385. Ser. 302560.
\$3395⁹⁵



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH "VOLARE"
Motor Trends Car of the Year! Fully factory equipped incl. bumper guards, electronic windshield washer wiper & much more. Stk. 7387. Ser. 394497.
\$3698⁹⁵



NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA T-TOP
360 V8 eng., 60/40 split front recliner seat, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, vanity mirror, remote control mirrors, air conditioning, electric digital clock, deluxe windshield wipers, tape stripping, cruise control, power seats, windows & door locks, AM-FM stereo 8 track tape, pwr trunk release, tilt steering, mag wheels, whitewall radial belted tires. Stk. 7282. Ser. 234469.
\$1500 OFF



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN
4-Door Sedan. 318 V8 eng., tinted glass, remote control mirror, air conditioning, electric clock, inside hood release, body side mouldings, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Stk. 7028. Ser. 163208. Hi-Back Seats, mag wheels.
\$5625⁹⁵



NEW '77 PLY "TRAIL DUSTER" 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Toughest & prettiest little critter you'll ever drive. 355 axle ratio, anti-spln differential, 360 V8 eng., tinted glass, factory air conditioning, H.D. battery & alternator, 35 gal. fuel tank, hi back bucket seats, electronic tachometer, speed control, 5 raised white lettered tires, H.D. stabilizer bar, fuel tank shield & macho package. Ser. 141987.
\$1900 OFF STICKER PRICE



NEW '77 CHRYSLER "LE BARON"
Fully factory equipped including 318 V8, lean burn engine, floor mats, tinted glass all, remote control mirror, air conditioning, electric digital clock, body side mouldings, tape stripes, bumper guards, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, whitewall belted radial tires. Stk. 7388. Ser. 256635.
\$6495⁹⁵



NEW '77 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN CONVERSION
WE ALSO HAVE CUSTOMIZED VANS AS SHOWN
360 V8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, engine cover, 36 gal. fuel tank, dual mirrors, bumpers front & rear, power steering, snack tray. Stk. P192. Ser. 143642.
\$6572⁹⁵

12 MO.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST OF OUR USED CARS

'74 CHEV PASSENGER WGN. V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., luggage rack. (889JKA) \$2795	'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof, rally wheels. (103LPA) \$3295	'76 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V8, R&H, pwr. strg., rally wheels, special paint, (EP1613) \$3395	'71 BUICK RIVIERA V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof (026EPU) \$1695	'72 CHEV MALIBU V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND. (271FLQ) \$1595	'73 PLYMOUTH FURY II V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof (837H1J) \$1895
'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA 500 V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr. strg & brks, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel, rally wheels. (315KAJ) \$3495	'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo tape, pwr steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof. (033BIW) \$1195	'72 OLDS Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, P/S, P/B, P/W, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. (674ESV) \$1395	'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, rally whls. (877SDE) \$2495	'75 MERCURY MONTEGO CPE V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, stereo (952KQA) \$2895	'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt whl, rally wheels. (346MOP) \$3995
'73 VW SQUAREBACK 4 cyl., R&H, 47,000 miles! (609IRW) \$1695	'71 DATSUN PICKUP 4 spd., 4 cyl., AM-FM, mags, camper, (59650U) \$1795	'73 FORD MAVERICK V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg., air cond. vinyl roof. (656HSK) \$1995	'76 DODGE CHARGER SE V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, tilt whl, rally whls, cruise control, vinyl roof, stereo tape. (BSL639) \$4295	'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, sunroof, pwr windows & seats, cruise control. (560LV1) \$4795	'76 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP Custom dtx, short bed, R&H, white spoke wheels, wide tire. Only 10,000 miles. (1C6041) \$4395

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SANTA ANA FWY.
ROSECRANS AVE.
605 FWY.
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 8-31-77
ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES!
ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC.
"TRY US"
IT'S WORTH IT!!

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IMMEDIATELY
PAID FOR OR NOT
CLEA HARRISON MOTORS
345-6303, Ext 50
10th & Long Beach Blvd.

Call Don Kott Ford
TOP DOLLAR
For Your Car, Truck or Boat
Contact Mr. Robert Kott
Instant Cash
349-4270 or 715-7731

WANTED!
GOOD USED CARS
We will pay top dollar. Ask for
Lenny Sava
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
3459 Atlantic, L.B. 424-8003

TOP \$\$\$ PAID
For wrecked & junk cars & trucks
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GREAT FEATURES!

- Hatchback. Load, unload easily through rear door.
- Easy service. See-through battery, radiator, brake fluid units.
- Goes 0-50 in an average of 8.8 seconds (an average of 9.1 seconds, Calif. emissions equipped models).
- 7,500-mile or six-month, whichever occurs first, intervals for oil changes (normal driving). Many life-lubricated parts.
- Front-wheel drive. Go in snow, even on ice.
- Room. Seats four adults. More back seat leg room than any other imported or domestic car in its class.
- Transverse-mounted engine gives nearly flat floor.
- Fold-down rear seat. For 29 cu. ft. loadspace.

GREAT MILEAGE!

EPA-rated at **43** MPG HWY. / **30** MPG CITY*

**14 to Choose From
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USED CAR AND TRUCK SPECIALS SELECT CARS AVAILABLE WITH FORD'S EXTENDED SERVICE PROTECTION

'73 PINTO Squire Wagon

This is a beauty with low miles, automatic transmission, radio, radial tires, custom interior. Neat as a pin. (129JNH).

\$2299

'75 PINTO Station Wagon

Low miles, automatic transmission, radio, custom exterior, 6 cylinder, power steering. It's a beauty. (965MDH).

\$2699

'72 FORD E-200 Super Van

Set up for work unit or surfer van w-automatic transmission, mag wheels, wide oval tires. Lots more. (77072R).

\$2599

'72 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Grande

Wow!! It's a super beauty with AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl top. A must see. (083EYC).

\$2499

'74 DATSUN 610 2-Door

Economy 4-speed transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, low miles. Looking super nice. (723MKH).

\$2399

'76 MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN

Low miles, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, economy 6 cylinder engine, super nice car. (279NJW)

\$3299

'74 RANCHERO GT Pickup

Super clean. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, mag wheels, wide oval tires, AM-FM stereo with tape player. Better see this one. (29480U).

\$3299

'75 CHEV 1/2-Ton Cheyenne

Pickup. Beautiful 2-tone blue & white, V8, AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, special wheels. A super truck. (59902Y).

\$3399

'74 FORD E150 Surfer Van

This one is super inside & out. Low miles, V8, mag wheels, wide oval tires. Better see this one. (48365G).

\$3999

'75 DODGE Tradesman 100

SURFER VAN. A real love bug. You must see it, it's loaded.

\$4199

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LONG BEACH

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one mile south of the San Diego Fwy

NEW CARS and SERVICE **591-3311**
USED CARS and TRUCKS



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'78 FORD FIESTA!

'AMERICA'S NEW ECONOMY CHAMP'
43 MILES PER GALLON HWY. EPA*

**THE NEW
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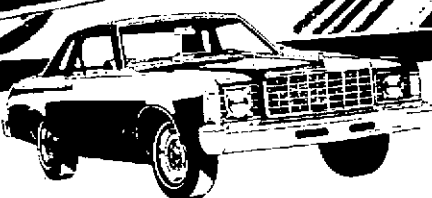
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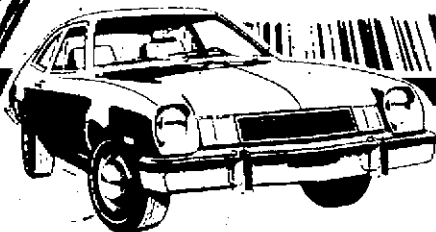


NEW '77 GRANADA

Automatic transmission, Dura Spark Ignition, color keyed cut pile carpeting, opera windows. #7W82L261645.

\$3888 \$108 MO.

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.40%. Deferred payment price \$5383 on approved credit.



NEW '77 PINTO PONY

Rack & Pinion steering, Dura Spark Ignition, color keyed cut pile carpeting, rear window defroster, console, front disc brakes. #7R10Y196905.

\$2888 \$79 MO.

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.16%. Deferred payment price \$3991 on approved credit.



NEW '77 MUSTANG II

Rack & pinion steering, contoured bucket seats, Dura Spark Ignition, front disc brakes, color keyed cut pile carpeting. #FFR02Y404148.

\$3388 \$94 MO.

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.58%. Deferred payment price \$4711 on approved credit.

**12,000
MILE**

12 MONTH WARRANTY

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty you get a one year or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, we'll turn the car to Snow Ford - we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you anything. Effective - 8/29/77.

NEW '77 FORD RANCHERO

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, handling suspension, tinted glass, color keyed cut pile carpeting. #7M47H179403.

\$4388 \$123 MO.

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.52%. Deferred payment price \$6103 on approved credit.



'77 TRIPPER

Weekend package, mags, custom paint, V-8, power steering, other wanted features. #21817X012948.

\$995 DN. \$148 MO.

For 60 Mos. A.P.R. 12.97%. Deferred payment price \$9,927.80. On approved credit. Cash price \$6995.



'77 F-150 PICKUP

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra cool radiator, tinted windshield, map & all processor gauges, dual tanks, two-tone paint. #915MKT-78324.

\$136 MO. \$4888

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.97%. Deferred payment price \$6727 on approved credit.



NEW '77 ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER

Fully self-contained, refrigerator, freezer, sleeps 4. #R17ZZXW200023

\$3488 \$96 MO.

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.31%. Deferred payment price \$4807 on approved credit.



'74 INT. PICKUP

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, dual tanks. #13767-4

\$2288 \$79 MO.

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.57%. Deferred payment price \$3044 on approved credit.

'72 F-250 Pick Up

3/4 Ton. V-8, radio, heater, rear step bar. #52826K.

\$1788 \$58 MO.

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred payment price \$2287 on approved credit.

'72 TRAVELALL

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. #88910D.

\$1388 \$45 MO.

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.24%. Deferred payment price \$1819 on approved credit.

**7 DAY
TRIAL EXCHANGE**

**USED CAR
SAVINGS**

**'75 MERCURY
Monarch**

Automatic, power steering, factory air cond., AM/FM Stereo radio. Lic. No. 647HDE.

\$199 DN \$72 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$3655. A.P.R. 15.85% on approved credit. Cash price \$2588.

**'71 FORD
Galaxie**

V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. 620RKG.

\$199 DN \$23 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$1027. A.P.R. 17.65% on approved credit. Cash price \$788.

**'74 CHEVROLET
Wagon**

V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Lic. No. 926MOR.

\$199 DN \$86 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$3295. A.P.R. 16.14% on approved credit. Cash price \$2488.

**'73 PINTO
Runabout**

Automatic, manual, bucket seats, custom interior & exterior. Lic. No. 811GSP.

\$199 DN \$48 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$1927. A.P.R. 15.17% on approved credit. Cash price \$1488.

**'74 COUGAR
XR7**

V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, P/Windows, factory air cond., AM/FM stereo, per. seats, Lic. No. 585RGC.

\$199 DN \$80 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4039. A.P.R. 15.18% on approved credit. Cash price \$2888.

**'73 FORD
LTD**

V-8, auto., AM radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Lic. No. 268H4E.

\$199 DN \$63 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$2467. A.P.R. 15.47% on approved credit. Cash price \$1888.

**'72 PINTO
Runabout**

4 speed, AM/FM Stereo tape, custom exterior. Lic. No. 795EOT.

\$199 DN \$30 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$1279. A.P.R. 16.17% on approved credit. Cash price \$988.

**'75 FORD
Torino**

V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond. Lic. No. 932SRD.

\$199 DN \$58 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$2287. A.P.R. 13.91% on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.

'75 PONT. Firebird

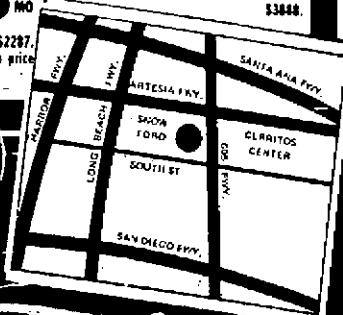
Power windows, factory air cond., AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, Rally wheels. Lic. No. 912WQD.

\$199 DN \$110 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$5479. A.P.R. 15.38% on approved credit. Cash price \$3888.

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. - 8/29/77. ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.

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